

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 23, 1933.

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World Record Claim For Settle Balloon Made By Association

Barometer Calibration Shows 61,227; First To Present Figure to Federation Aeronautique Internationale, of Which Soviet Is Not Member—Planned Was Record Holder.

Washington, Nov. 23 (P).—A callibration of the barometer carried by Lieutenant Commander Settle in his stratosphere flight showed the balloon had ascended 61,227 feet.

The National Aeronautic Association, in announcing the figure, said it would be forwarded to the Federation Aeronautique Internationale as a new world height record.

Ray Cooper of the NAA said that although the Soviet stratosphere balloons had claimed a height of more than 62,000 feet, the U. S. S. R. was not a member of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale and that no official proof of their height was held by that international organization.

Officially, Cooper said, the 53,153 feet ascended by Auguste Piccard, the Belgian scientist, had stood as the world record.

The calling reached by Settle and Major Chester L. Fordney of the marines was a distinct surprise to officials here.

Both Settle and Fordney told newsmen the visible gauge on their barometers had indicated a height of around 59,000 feet. The navy balloonist added he would be "surprised" if the official calibration showed they had ascended much above that level.

CHINESE PRESS ALLEGES JAPANESE INTERFERENCE

Shanghai, Nov. 23 (P).—Chinese newspapers charged today that Japanese money was aiding a newly-declared anti-government movement in Fukien province.

Vernacular newspapers, commenting on the charge, bitterly denounced the Japanese as "further interfering in Chinese affairs."

Meanwhile, obscurity marked the situation in Fukien. Some reports were that the opposition movement was developing rapidly; others indicated the movement was superficial and destined for speedy collapse.

The national government appeared to have adopted a "wait and see" policy, although considerable military preparation was evident.

Fukien is a coastal province midway between Hong Kong and Shanghai, a center of export and import trade and the home of many wealthy loyal Chinese.

TOTAL TEMPORARY TRUCE HOLDS IN NATIONAL FARM STRIKE

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 23 (P).—A temporary flag of truce fluttered over centers of the national farm strike today as leaders voted to allow mid-western governors to carry their agriculture program to the floor of the next congress.

The vote was unanimous and was taken last night at a meeting of from 15 to 160 Farm Holiday Association members led by President Milo Reno and Vice President John Bosch of Minnesota. The session came on the heels of the farmers' union convention at which plans of the holiday meeting had been kept in the background by leaders, most of whom are members of the union.

Police Sort Theories Surrounding Murder

Chicago, Nov. 23 (P).—The police indicated today they felt they had made definite progress toward a demolition of the "operating table murder" of petite 23 year old Rheta Gardner Wynekoop, whose partially nude body shot in the back was found in the surgery office of her mother-in-law, Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop.

Groping their way through the intricate maze of circumstances surrounding the death of the 100-pound young wife, the investigators turned their attention to Earle Wynekoop, the husband, whose detention was ordered after Police Captain John Stege said he had delayed a promised return to Chicago from Kansas City last night.

No direct accusations however were made by the police against Wynekoop. In fact, Captain Stege said, Young Wynekoop appeared to have a sound alibi. His detention for questioning was ordered after Captain Stege said he had been informed that he was in Chicago up until a few hours before his wife's body was found in the faded red brick sixteen room mansion in West Monroe street by Dr. Wynekoop last Tuesday night.

When Wynekoop left Chicago he was bound by motor car with Stanley Young to take advertising photographs in the Arizona cleft of the Grand Canyon. Air line officials in Kansas City reported that he had made reservations to return from there last night, but had failed to arrive.

Young was taken into custody by Kansas City police early today and was quoted by them as saying that he and Wynekoop had spent last Monday and Monday night at the home of Young's uncle, George E. Q. Johnson, former federal judge of Chicago, and left for the west the next morning by way of Beverly Hills, a Chicago suburb, continuing toward Kansas City via Peoria, Ill.

Supervisors Seek \$350,000 From Federal Civil Works For Work Relief In Ulster

Application will be made for \$350,000 of the Federal Civil Works appropriation for work in Ulster county. This money will be expended for work in every town of the county for highway construction if granted. The board of supervisors on Wednesday evening unanimously passed a resolution requesting this aid for Ulster county's unemployed.

An appropriation of \$20,000 was also authorized of the county's funds now on hand to provide necessary money to purchase materials and provide trucks, etc., to carry on this relief work throughout the county. The \$20,000 will be transferred when and if needed from the General Fund of the county to a new fund to be known as the County Civil works fund.

Under the Federal Civil Works program the government will spend the entire appropriation made to a county or town on labor alone. The county must provide the funds for any materials necessary to carry on the projects. The money, if granted, will be paid out directly for wages during December first and February 15, 1934. This will give 1,500 men work during that time with a payroll each week of \$27,000. Under the Federal law men will work not to exceed 30 hours a week with a pay of 50 cents per hour for laborers and \$1.20 per hour for skilled mechanics.

The resolution requesting this appropriation from the Federal funds was sponsored by Supervisor Stanborough, Charlton, and Dushene and was unanimously adopted. A certified copy of the resolution will be forwarded to the proper authorities so that Ulster county's Civil Work program may be started on December first.

The work will be allocated to the unemployed men of the county who have been and are now on either

(Continued on Page 13)

Washington Fireworks Wild Fire Consumes California Village, As Criticism Goes On

Sprague Contention of "Unrestrained Individualism" Seen No Stumbling Block as Morgenthau Prepares Departure for Warm Springs—Silver Aid Seen in Offing.

Washington, Nov. 23 (P).—Pyrotechnical debate failed to develop indications of a change today in the administration's monetary policy as Henry Morgenthau, Jr., new acting Secretary of the Treasury, prepared to talk over latest developments with President Roosevelt.

Morgenthau leaves tonight for Warm Springs, Georgia, to keep an engagement tomorrow with the President. The gold-buying plan will be discussed thoroughly.

No authoritative official here had forecast whether the decision at Warm Springs would be for continued administration silence or a counter-word-offensive to meet that set off by Dr. O. M. W. Sprague's resignation and criticism of the policy as leading to "unrestrained inflation."

Some consideration was given here to President Roosevelt's speech last night in which he talked of fighting the "powerful" the "intolerant" and the "obstinate" for "the things which we believe to be right." There were intimations at Warm Springs that steps would be taken soon to aid silver.

Two things were awaited with particular interest meanwhile: The price fixed today for RFC purchases of domestic gold and the Federal Reserve Board's weekly statement late today of government bond purchases in the last seven days.

Sprague, in resigning as treasury adviser, argued that gold-buying depreciated government bonds, and that if this were continued, federal securities could not be sold, making necessary the issuance of new currency to meet running expenses.

Morgenthau disclosed that money deposited with the treasury from postal savings, Farm Credit Administration, Federal Deposit Insurance and debt sinking fund sources were being used to buy government securities, supporting their price. The law specifies that this money be invested in government securities. That will be done through the Federal Reserve Bank in New York.

Last week purchases by all Federal Reserve banks with their own funds were \$2,000,000 as against an average of \$10,000,000 for the several weeks immediately preceding and about \$35,000,000 just before that.

Yesterday, the administration disregarded criticism of its policy, continued buying gold and left the price at \$33.76 an ounce, the same as the day before.

But the word battle, over gold and the much talked of commodity dollar, continued. The latest to align himself with Dr. Sprague was James P. Warburg, heretofore, at least, a participant in many economic discussions with the President.

In Philadelphia, Warburg, a banker, said he must express "reluctant" opposition to "some of the methods by which he (the President) seeks to attain his goal. Some of the misconceptions that seem to cloud his purpose."

At the same meeting of the American Academy of Political Science, Professor Irving Fisher of Yale, held the President's money policy "substantially right."

The objective, he continued, is "stabilization but not stabilization relative to gold nor in terms of foreign exchange."

Senator Thomas (D. Okla.), drafter of inflation legislation, remarked at that meeting too that he was "as much opposed" to "imperial" inflation as any monetarist.

"Someone yelled back and I shouted, 'why don't you go to—'"

The next day I went to jail, paid a small fine, apologized and that's all there was to it."

Mayer sent a telegram to President Abelardo Rodriguez of Mexico in which he apologized for Tracy's conduct. The actor was in Mexico to take part in the film, "Viva Villa."

Warburg reminded that before the 1929 stock market collapse, Fisher in several statements said stocks were not too high.

He apologized for quoting Fisher's statements but said he thought it was time somebody showed the banker was not always wrong and the professor was always right.

The New York banker disclosed that he had resigned as financial advisor to the American delegation to the world economic conference and said the reason was President Roosevelt's message which "characterized the gold standard as an outworn fetish."

Sprague was out of the treasury today. One of the last things he told newspapermen was that he had "hardly anything at all" in the way of monetary problems referred to him in recent months for decision.

He added that he would not have advised the October government bond issue had he known "that a few days later the President was going to announce his gold program."

Want Unemployed Men To Meet Here Friday

Secretary Fisher of the Kingston Workers' Cooperative Association is calling a meeting of all the unemployed men of the city asking them to gather at the city hall on Friday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of discussing the best plan to cooperate with those in authority to get work started on projects in the city.

Two Fishermen Dead.

Troy, N. Y., Nov. 23 (P).—A. H. Carter, 58, a dairyman, and Ellery Bulson, 55, a farmer, of Eagle Mills.

A small village east of here, were drowned yesterday while fishing through the ice in lonely Birley's Pond, high up in the wilderness of the New York range of the Berkshires. The bodies were recovered today. Each man left a widow and several children.

Special Election Called.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 23 (P).—Governor Lehman today called a special election in the 33rd congressional district for December 28 to select a successor to the late Representative John D. Clark, Republican, who was killed in an automobile accident on November 25. A large crowd is expected.

Card Party at Ruby.

There will be a card party held in Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church hall, Ruby, Saturday evening, November 25. A large crowd is expected.

First Employes Tell Of Holdup at Gun's Point

As Buddenhagen and Snyder Tell Story of Being Taken for a Ride, The Trio of Alleged Gunmen Are Held for Grand Jury—Chief Wood Swears Weinstein Told Him Deed Had Been Planned Month in Advance.

Supplies Are Bought For Aid Of Million Families On Lists

Washington, Nov. 23 (P).—Plans for feeding and clothing approximately 1,000,000 American families they expect to remain on relief rolls this winter were sold by relief officials today to a rapidly taking final form with the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation busy buying supplies for distribution.

The Surplus Relief Corporation and the Federal Emergency Relief Administration have joined with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to buy farmers' surpluses and distribute the foodstuffs to the destitute. The Civil Works Administration, the fourth of the relief agencies, is now engaged in the announced task of trying to put 4,000,000 men to work by December 18.

The Emergency Relief Administration, parent organization of the Surplus Relief Corporation and the Civil Works Administration—all headed by Harry L. Hopkins—is attempting to provide food and clothing through state organizations.

During the last two weeks, the Relief Administration has allotted over \$1,000,000 with which various states are to purchase clothing and bedding for the needy.

Roosevelt Will Go Ahead With Program

Actor After Mexican Balcony Scene.

Will Find Himself Among Unemployed in Hollywood—Apology Sent to Mexican President.

Los Angeles, Nov. 23 (P).—Lee Tracy, the screen actor who got into trouble in Mexico for an impromptu scene he staged on a hotel balcony, was due back in Hollywood tonight where he will find himself among the ranks of the unemployed.

Describing the actor's unscheduled appearance in the Mexican capital as "deplorable behavior," Louis B. Mayer, executive of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios which held Tracy's contract, announced the actor could no longer consider himself in any way connected with his organization.

Arriving in El Paso enroute to Hollywood Tracy offered an explanation for his conduct. He said Mexico City newspapers erred when they reported he appeared unchained on the hotel balcony and thumbed his nose at a group of cadets on parade.

"I was just helping them celebrate," said Tracy. "I'd been on a tailored party and had some drinks and like any drunk, I began yelling."

"Someone yelled back and I shouted, 'why don't you go to—'"

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Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Nov. 23 (P).—The position of the treasury on November 21 was: Receipts \$7,342,644.72; expenditures \$13,751,554.78; balance \$1,22,626,657.19; customs receipts for the month \$19,367,143.65. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) were \$1,106,256,893.67; expenditures \$1,152,321,712.89; ending \$596,366,513; emergency relief; excess of expenditures \$656,564,817.13.

One More Victim.

Oneida, N. Y., Nov. 23 (P).—Fuel poured into a kitchen range today had claimed another victim. Mrs. Martha Mae Nichols, 19, who died of burns suffered when a blast in the firebox wrenched her home. The young woman succumbed yesterday, 48 hours after the blaze.

Snyder Tells His Tale.

Earl Snyder, who drove the Ford coupe on Armistice Day morning, said that when he was ordered into the LaSalle car after being held up by Bergel sticking a gun in his ribs, that Weinstein sat in the back seat holding a newspaper over his face.

He said he had never seen Weinstein before the day of the holdup.

Snyder told of taking Weinstein

and

they did not have the gun, and

they were going to look for his buddies.

Bergel

said he was going to make a deposit and were on their way back to the Ford packing plant on Abel street when the holdup was staged.

Bergel

said that the other

two

cut

Rotary Hears Talk By Donald Sweeney, "Why Is a Necktie?"

Vis-Presidents of Sweeney and Schouger Spoke at Club Luncheon and Discussed "Obstacles" Before of Men's Practices and Proper Dress.

"Why is a Necktie?" was the theme of a vocational talk at the Rotary Club luncheon in the Governor Clinton Hotel yesterday noon. The birth of the necktie, its history and evolution was discussed in skillful fashion by Donald Sweeney, vice-president and treasurer of the Sweeney and Schouger sporting goods store of this city. The speech of Mr. Sweeney created considerable interest, for his informal and interesting talk embraced a multitude of little known facts regarding an accepted item of proper men's dress.

Three guests were present at the meeting, Vincent Cramer of Catkill, Pratt Boite of Lake Katrine and Reginald Hamilton of Kingston. Young Mr. Hamilton is president of the Junior Rotary Boy's Club, and following the luncheon, he entertained the members and guests with a tap dance that proved extremely popular with his audience.

Mr. Sweeney was then introduced by President Alfred Schmid as the main speaker of the day. He spoke as follows:

"A vocational talk for me means Haberdashery. I looked up the meaning of the word in the dictionary last night and was quite surprised at the definition, which is as follows: 'Small wares, buttons, needles, and small ribbons.' Now you would never allow me to stand here and tell you 'Why is a button or 'What color is the eye of a needle' or 'What is a small ribbon and why?'. Someone is wrong, either Webster or us because the word Haberdashery to us means something entirely different. To us it really means Man's Furnishings or Men's Wear and that means everything a man wears except the actual suit of clothes, coat, vest and pants and what we know as clothing. We all wear practically the same things so therefore haberdashery concerns you as much as it does me and it won't be very interesting to you to sit here and listen to something which you already know about."

"Your whole day is concerned, or has to do with it, unconsciously of course, but in the morning you get up and take off a pair of pajamas or a night shirt if you're a bit old-fashioned, put on a suit of under-wear, socks, garters and (I'll mention pants for I don't want you to go out without them) a belt or suspenders, shirt, collar and tie, hat and out you go. When you go to bed at night you take all these things off and put the pajamas back on again. You have it all day long and if you don't think it is important try going without it sometime and see what happens and then you sleep in haberdashery, so it is with you 24 hours each day."

"It means so many different items that if I were to say a little something about each one of them I'm sure that when I finished I would be standing here talking to myself, so I am going to take just one of them, the most useless one of the whole lot, the most unnecessary one, and say a little about it. That one is the necktie, or the cravat."

The name Cravat came from the German Province of Croatia. The French pronounced it Crovette, the English flattened it out to Cravat, and we Americans shortened it up to Tie.

"Up until the 16th century man was never known to wear anything around his neck. There was only one exception to that and that was the neck-cloth worn by public speakers and others who used their throats to a great extent in the days of ancient Rome. This neck-cloth consisted of simply a piece of wool, oblong in shape, wound around the neck to protect the throat from any possible injury from cold, etc., and was of no decorative value.

"During the 16th century the shirts that men wore gradually extended upward in the form of a band. Soon simple ruffs appeared attached to this band. They enlarged on these until by the middle of the century these simple ruffs had grown into seven or eight layers of ruffles, an enormous neck-piece. If you have ever noticed a painting of the Elizabethan period you will see these ruffles on all the men and the best way to describe them is to say that the outside of them resembled a piece of Christmas ribbon candy. This was the great-grandfather of today's neckwear."

"In the German Province of Croatia the soldiers wore as a part of their uniform a small piece of cloth around their necks. French army officers returning to Paris from a visit to Germany brought back with them some of these Cravettes as they called them and began wearing them. The French people however did not take to them until the year 1660 at which time a German regiment of Croatian soldiers returning from victory over the Turks visited Paris. They paraded the streets and the French people noticed their 'Cravettes.' Immediately they became the rage of Paris. A regiment was formed from among the best young men of Paris and they adopted as a part of their uniform these 'Cravettes' and called themselves the 'Royal Cravettes.' This regiment was one of the smartest outfits of France for almost a century or up until the French Revolution. The French Cravette consisted of a piece of linen wound around the neck with a front-piece of beautiful lace falling down over the chest. Fortunes were spent in obtaining rare and old lace for this purpose. It grew however like everything else until this lace finally reached down to the waist. In Tom Brown you will read 'His cravette reached down to his middle and had stuff enough in it to make a barge.'

"During the reign of Louis the 14th they added silk ends to the lace and brought these around the neck and tied them in front. This was the jabot, and it was the father

of our bow tie. Now they first began to use colors, light sky blue and also started having made of satin. At first it was rather difficult to tie these properly and so a school was opened in Paris and there gave a course of 22 lessons on how to tie the Cravette.

"The next noticeable change in style came along about the time of the French Revolution, either just before or just after. Here they began to use starched muslin in place of the lace and this was the fore runner of the 'thickie collar.' They really outdid themselves with this until it reached a size that it covered the chin. The tie they used with this collar was also a bow tie, but it was tied up and down instead of straight across. The correctly dressed man of this day was unable to turn his head without turning his entire body.

"In the interest of personal comfort this collar gradually became lower and lower and finally even in front. This of course did away with the up and down bow tie so the cravette once more began covering the chest, this time in the form of an Ascot tie and quite similar to our four-in-hand of today.

"In the year 1830 color again made its appearance, very gay this time, red and white stripes, etc., and about the same time the idea of contrast was born which is so popular yet today.

"In 1832 the Polka Dot came along with the Polka dance and it remained with us ever since the dot for the dance."

"In 1850, the middle of the 19th century the bow tie came again, small string-like affairs this time and the colors matching the waistcoat or fancy vest that was worn.

"It changed back and forth several times until the turn of the 20th century, at which time the four-in-hand just naturally seemed to get the best of the bow and remained the choice of the majority until Young America took off their collars and ties and rolled up the sleeves of their khaki shirts and went over to tick the fellow who really started the necktie.

"When 4 or 5 million young men took off these stiff collars it naturally had its effect and ever since they returned the manufacturers of shirts and collars have been trying to get them back into them but not with any great amount of success. In 1919 were 35 manufacturers of stiff collars in America; in 1929 there were 18 left and I venture to say that there are less today. This is proof of the fact that the soft collar attached style of shirt is the most desirable and accepted style of today, as is also the four-in-hand style of tie. That is the history of the tie."

"Now I would like to say just a word about the value of neck-ties. There are three legitimate levels,

low, medium, and high. The low is to be made like a wiper, as follows: represent the \$1 tie, the medium, if you can do that with one of ours the \$2 tie, and the high, the \$3.50 tie. All are good neckties and do it you will have to pay for the worth what you pay for them. The full price of \$1 for the \$1. Paul took difference in the cost due to the his dollar and the man got what he paid for in.

"The cost of material used is the the difference in quality, that is to say the \$1 tie, and the high, the \$3.50 tie. All are good neckties and do it you will have to pay for the worth what you pay for them. The full price of \$1 for the \$1. Paul took difference in the cost due to the his dollar and the man got what he paid for in.

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"There is also another level, the 1.10-12-13 tie which you will always see on sale in every dime store, well, when you will find that the designs of these ties are almost identical with the regular run of neckwear, and they are.

"In the interest of personal comfort this collar gradually became lower and lower and finally even in front. This of course did away with the up and down bow tie so the cravette once more began covering the chest, this time in the form of an Ascot tie and quite similar to our four-in-hand of today.

"In the year 1830 color again made its appearance, very gay this time, red and white stripes, etc., and about the same time the idea of contrast was born which is so popular yet today.

"Let me give you an example of this and please accept it in the spirit in which it is given. I do not want to brag or criticize anyone else. The display manager of a store on the same street as mine was always very particular of us to see what we displayed in our window and to display the same thing if they had it at the same time only at a great deal lower price. This was really his business and I will say that he did not do it to embarrass us. He was a good friend and what's more a good customer, and I'm sorry he was transferred.

"One day we trimmed our window with a circle of military stripe ties and placed a sign on them, Special 75¢ (they were \$1 ties). The following day he trimmed a window very much the same way only his sign read Special 35¢. That noon hour he came over and began to kid us as he was wont to do quite often and said, 'How in the world do you expect to sell those ties for 75¢ when we sell ours for 35¢?' My partner, Paul Purcell, answered him.

"Because people who want a 35¢ tie will come to you for it, while those who want a \$1 tie for 75¢ will buy ours.' He said, 'Yes, but they are the very same ties. I have one of them on.'

"Paul took hold of the end of the tie and by exerting a little pressure the silk came apart in his fingers and he said, 'Why look, you haven't even got 35¢ worth around your neck.' The other replied, 'Oh, well, you can do that with any tie.' This aroused Paul's sporting blood and

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"Let me give you an example of this and please accept it in the spirit in which it is given. I do not want to brag or criticize anyone else. The display manager of a store on the same street as mine was always very particular of us to see what we displayed in our window and to display the same thing if they had it at the same time only at a great deal lower price. This was really his business and I will say that he did not do it to embarrass us. He was a good friend and what's more a good customer, and I'm sorry he was transferred.

"One day we trimmed our window with a circle of military stripe ties and placed a sign on them, Special 75¢ (they were \$1 ties). The following day he trimmed a window very much the same way only his sign read Special 35¢. That noon hour he came over and began to kid us as he was wont to do quite often and said, 'How in the world do you expect to sell those ties for 75¢ when we sell ours for 35¢?' My partner, Paul Purcell, answered him.

"Because people who want a 35¢ tie will come to you for it, while those who want a \$1 tie for 75¢ will buy ours.'

"He said, 'Yes, but they are the very same ties. I have one of them on.'

"Paul took hold of the end of the tie and by exerting a little pressure the silk came apart in his fingers and he said, 'Why look, you haven't even got 35¢ worth around your neck.'

"The other replied, 'Oh, well, you can do that with any tie.'

This is the history of the tie."

"Now I would like to say just a word about the value of neck-ties. There are three legitimate levels,

low, medium, and high. The low is to be made like a wiper, as follows: represent the \$1 tie, the medium, if you can do that with one of ours the \$2 tie, and the high, the \$3.50 tie. All are good neckties and do it you will have to pay for the worth what you pay for them. The full price of \$1 for the \$1. Paul took difference in the cost due to the his dollar and the man got what he paid for in.

"Very few people stop to think of the cost of material used is the the difference in quality, that is to say the \$1 tie, and the high, the \$3.50 tie. All are good neckties and do it you will have to pay for the worth what you pay for them. The full price of \$1 for the \$1. Paul took difference in the cost due to the his dollar and the man got what he paid for in.

"There is also another level, the 1.10-12-13 tie which you will always see on sale in every dime store, well, when you will find that the designs of these ties are almost identical with the regular run of neckwear, and they are.

"In the interest of personal comfort this collar gradually became lower and lower and finally even in front. This of course did away with the up and down bow tie so the cravette once more began covering the chest, this time in the form of an Ascot tie and quite similar to our four-in-hand of today.

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This is the history of the tie."

THREE THRILLING DAYS FULL OF TRIPLE-ACTION FUN

New All-Inclusive Price, \$1000

Governor's Message For Thanksgiving Day

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 22 (AP).—Residents of New York state will pray that wisdom, vision and fortitude give "those guiding our destinies on earth" if they uphold the Thanksgiving proclamation of Governor Lehman.

"The people of the state of New York have much reason to be thankful for the blessings which the year now drawing to a close has given," the proclamation issued last night read. "We have lived in peace and order. We have been spared of pestilence and famine. By the grace of Almighty God we have been strengthened to battle forces of depression and unemployment that threatened our economic security, and with divine assistance, with courage and determination we can look hopefully to the future."

The state's chief executive then asked "the people of the state to acknowledge the blessings that we have received from a beautiful Creator and to pray that those guiding our destinies on earth may be given the wisdom, the vision and fortitude to carry out His will for the greater good of all people of this nation."

Milk Code Meeting Here November 29

Henry S. Manley, counsel for the Milk Control Board and the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, will speak at a county-wide meeting of dairymen at the court house in Kingston on Wednesday evening, November 29, at 8:15. He will discuss the proposed milk code for the New York milk shed. The meeting is being arranged by the dairy committee of the Farm Bureau of which C. L. Allen of Kingston, R. D. No. 3, is chairman.

Mr. Manley is the best authority that could be secured to discuss the proposed code. Following his talk here he will go to Washington, representing the New York State Milk Control Board at a hearing on the code. All dairymen of the county and all others interested are invited to attend this meeting. Mr. Manley will be glad to answer questions regarding the code after his talk. Plans are being made for one of the largest gatherings of dairymen ever held in Ulster county. The proposed code is of great importance and will affect every dairymen. The Farm Bureau urges that as many dairymen as possible attend the meeting and get first hand information regarding the code. Plans will also be discussed for having regular monthly meetings of dairymen to discuss various problems as they arise.

Poultrymen Hear Research Address

Dr. K. F. Hilbert of the State School of Agriculture at Farmingdale was the speaker at a regular meeting of the Poultry Club at the court house in Kingston on Wednesday evening. About eighty poultrymen were in attendance and C. H. Weidner, president of the club, was chairman.

Previous to the meeting at the court house, the directors of the club met at the Advance Restaurant for supper, after which the program for the coming five months was arranged. Those present at the directors' meeting were Mr. Weidner, Willis Myers, Frank Aldrich, Kenneth DuBois, A. Dabie, Claude Kleffer, M. V. Bryant, Harry Scarpatti, John Miller, A. P. Kaplan, Joseph Solberg, J. D. Lester, Alfred Perto-Belli and Albert Kurdt. In December the "Poultry Outlook" will be discussed, in January "Incubation", in February "Buying and Brooding Chicks", and in March the Poultry Exposition will be held.

At the club meeting Dr. Hilbert spoke about the research program at Farmingdale and answered questions. In the afternoon he spoke at a local meeting of poultrymen near Wallkill at the farm of V. K. Garrison.

In addition to the talk by Dr. Hilbert at the court house, A. P. Kaplan, president of the mid-Hudson egg auction, and Carl Delgren, the auction master, spoke about the auction and answered questions regarding it.

Mr. Weidner asked the cooperation of all the members to help secure the appropriation for research work to be conducted by the State Veterinary College and John Miller spoke briefly about attendance at the annual meeting of the Farm Bureau on December 5 to assist in the election of a poultryman on the board of directors.

STAB 14 WHO GIVE ASSAULT CASE TESTIMONY

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—Whole sale stabbing of witnesses who testified against them in a felonious assault case was charged to two prisoners in the police lineup today.

The men described by police as petty racketeers and bootleggers with a clientele among Finnish and Polish speakeasies in Harlem and the Bronx, said they were Joseph Late, 45, a baker, and Charles Carlson, 25, an electrician.

Detective Walsh and Majewski, of police headquarters, said that out of eighteen witnesses who appeared before a grand jury in a felonious assault charge against the two men, fourteen had been stabbed in the last few weeks.

The two men were arrested last night. Detective Walsh said that Carlson attacked him and Majewski with a short dagger, which was knocked out of his hand.

Jury Composed.

The jury in the case of The People vs. John Richert, on trial in county court, was completed at 11:20 at which time a recess was taken until 2 o'clock.

TRIMMINGS EVERY PLACE IN STYLES

For Trims in Satins and
Duchess Wools.

For trimmings these days are trimming in strange and diverse ways. If you can think up a sufficiently startling way to wear your fur this fall you'll be in the front row of the fashion parade.

Thus far, we haven't seen any fur athletes, about gloves and handbags, all may have their fur trimmings. Evening dresses flaunt their fur all over the place.

Fur trimming on coats isn't common this year in modestly resigning itself to a simple shawl collar, or cuffs. Oh, no—it has to do something different, such as trailing down the back, from neck to hem, or flying off at angles in a peacock bow, or disguising itself as fabric, to make the sleeves or the whole top of a coat.

For instance, a shiny blue suede finished woolen coat, unbuttoned, with slender lines and fabric loops on the dropped shoulder line achieves a new distance record for fun in its cable scarf which is looped carelessly about the throat, the ends hanging practically to the floor. Several downyables died for this one.

TWO-PIECE DRESS By CECILIE NICOLAS



WOMEN'S SILK UNDIES GORDON SAMPLES

Panties, Dance Sets and
Bloomers. Value up
to \$2.00 a garment. For
this Dollar Day

2 for \$1

Silk Night Gowns
—Hayon, taffeta,
lace-trimmed, all
new, perfect gar-
ments.

1 for \$1

Pure Silk, Milano-e
Velv. Bloomers and
Combination. \$2.00
value. A close out

1 for \$1

It's a scream. Hundreds of laughs, hundreds of live mice
performing Circus Stunts.

RINGTONES LADIES' STORE

ROSE AND GORMAN

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

Monkey Mouse Circus

It's a scream. Hundreds of laughs, hundreds of live mice
performing Circus Stunts.

FREE IN TOY DEPARTMENT.

WE DON'T CARE HOW YOU GET HERE
But Hurry and Get in on These Bargains.

=R & G CHRISTMAS= DOLLAR DAYS

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS AT R. & G. LOW PRICES

LONDON HOLLAND WINDOW SHADES

Wonderful Value
All
perfect. **2 for \$1**

LADIES' GLOVES

Salemen's samples, wash-
able Chenille, plain
or novelty silks and
novelty lace. Values
to \$1.....
2 for \$1

MARSHALL FIELD QUALITY

Pure Thread Silk Hose,
chiffon and semi-service
weight, French heels,
picot tops.

2 PAIRS \$1

Byrn Mawr Hose LADIES' PURE SILK

Full fashioned, French heels, picot tops,
semi-service and chiffon weight. All
newest shades.

\$1

LADIES' PURE SILK HOSE

Full fashioned, French heels, picot tops,
semi-service and chiffon weight. All
perfect, newest pre-
valing shades. Special

69c

3 PIECE CARVING SET

Knife, Fork and Steel.
Reg. \$1.35
All set for the Thanksgiving
Turkey.

\$1

HOUSEWARES

CLOTHES LINE,	\$1
100 ft. Sash Cords	\$1
ASH CANS, large size.	\$1
Reg. \$1.35	
STEP-ON GARBAGE CANS,	\$1
Green, Blue, White or Ivory	\$1
GARBAGE CANS, galvanized.	\$1
8 gal. size	\$1
MIXING SET, Aluminum Mixing	\$1
Bowl and Aluminum Egg Beater.	\$1
Reg. \$1.50	
ORANGE REAMER, Handy Andy.	\$1
Reg. \$1.30	
HAIR DRESSING SET, 4 pieces, for curling, waving, marcelling and drying.	\$1
Reg. \$1.25	
WALDORF TOILET PAPER,	\$1
22 rolls	\$1
ELECTRIC GRILL, for toasting sandwiches, baking pancakes or frying	\$1
RADIATOR COVERS, mahogany or walnut	\$1
7 DOUBLE ROLLS WALL PAPER, 1 CAN	\$1
WALL PAPER CLEANER, ALL FOR	\$1
1 DUST MOP, 1 WAX APPLIER, 1 PT. WAX, ALL FOR	\$1

LADIES' HATS

Felts, Brims and Turbans.
Fabrics and tinsel turbans
and softies. Regular stock.
Values to \$2.50

\$1

TOYS

STEAM ROLLER OR ENGINE, heavy steel. Reg. \$1.25. Sale.....	\$1
LEATHER ROCKING HORSE, large enough for baby. Reg. \$1.25. Sale.....	\$1
PEGGY, a game for everybody. Reg. \$1.25. Sale	\$1
GENUINE LEATHER FOOTBALL. Reg. Price \$1.40. Sale	\$1

MEN'S WEAR

MEN'S OUTING PAJAMAS, heavy weight Outing Flannel, cut full size.	\$1
Reg. \$1.25 quality	\$1
MEN'S UNION SUITS, heavy cotton ribbed. Cream color. \$4x46.	\$1
Reg. Price \$1.50. Quality	\$1

\$10.50

\$2.98

BOYS' & GIRLS' SNOW SUITS

With helmet, all wool.
Weather proof materials, reinforced knees.
Ideal outfit for young-
sters. Sizes 2 to 6
years. Special

\$3.50

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS AND BERETS

All wool with dainty
embroidery touches.
Usually \$1.20. Sizes 6
mo. to 2 yrs. An ideal
Xmas Gift. Special

89c

GIRLS' WOOL COATS

Excellent heavy diagonal wool coats
and Chinchillas.

All warmly lined and
interlined. Usually
\$8.00. Sizes 8 to 14.
Special

5.50

CLOSE OUT OF CORSETS

Small lot, broken sizes.	\$1
Values to \$3.50	\$1

Close Out

\$1

2 FOR \$1

Breaker, 6 sizes, to 2 yrs.

Breaker, 6 sizes, to 6 yrs.

2 FOR \$1



Ulster County Provision Dealers' Ass'n

THE MOST GOOD TO THE GREATEST NUMBER

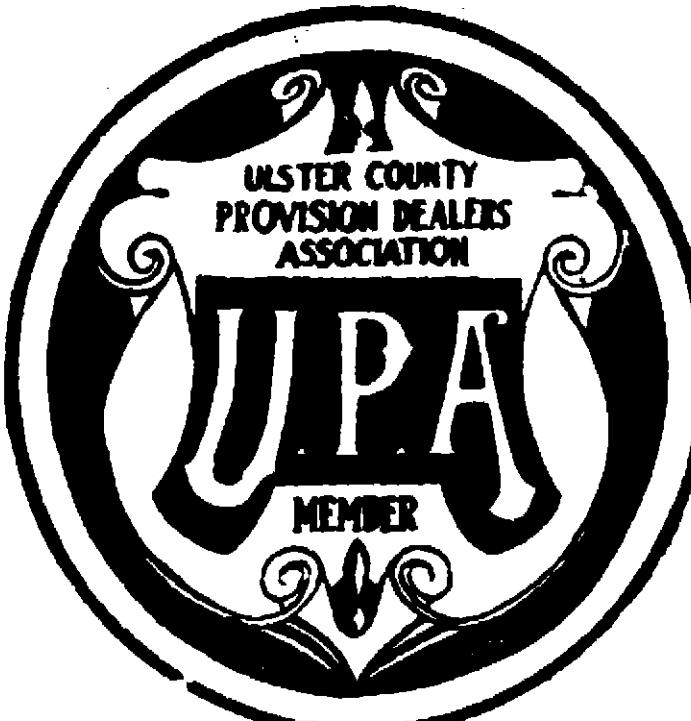


Wisdom—Plus

The Wisdom of Trading with your Neighborhood U. P. A. Store, enables you as a citizen to distribute your trade to the greatest civic advantage and is a direct advantage to local Bakers, Jobbers, Packers, Auto Mechanics, Auto Dealers and Accessories, Merchants, Printers, etc. Indirectly you are paying your income back to yourself.

THE FOOD INDUSTRY supported by Independent Retailers, represents one of the largest industries in this city, especially as to: 1. Employment; 2. Investment; 3. Taxes; 4 Banking; 5. Charitable and Civic Institutions.

Combined buying power of 50 U. P. A. Stores makes possible Quality, Food Products at Fair and Reasonable Prices.



WATCH FOR EMBLEM AND NAME OF MEMBER.

Understanding Is Consideration

The Independent Food Dealer has always endeavored to give to his customer the full advantage of his experience and ability. Service Rain or Shine from a yeast cake to a week's supply. He is always ready to answer your call. Civic and charitable minded, he is at all times ready to do his share.

U. P. A. Stores are better because they are organized to help make your city a better place in which to live.

Numerous Other Specials For Friday and Saturday

FAIR AND REASONABLE PRICES CAN BE OBTAINED ALL WEEK

*ABEL, MAX
133 Hasbrouck Avenue.

*BENNETT, C. T.
60 N. Front Street.

*BORST GROCERY CO.
203 Foxhall Avenue.

CLOSE, A.
484 Delaware Avenue

COMPTON, GEORGE
448 Hasbrouck Avenue.

DAWKINS, GEORGE
100 Foxhall Avenue.

*GOVERNOR CLINTON
MARKETS
773 Broadway.
and Emerson Street

*DU BOIS, ED.
202 Foxhall Avenue

*ERVE'S MARKET
540 Albany Avenue.

EVERETT, RAY
255 Wall Street.

FERGUSON, LESTER
Port Ewen, N. Y.

FORMAN, D. J.
119 S. Manor Avenue.

GARBER, A.
455 Washington Avenue.

*GLENNON, JAMES
26 Wilbur Avenue.

GOLLUP, MORRIS
167 Hasbrouck Avenue

*JUMP, HARRY
Port Ewen, N. Y.

KELDER, HOWARD
47 Third Avenue.

KENIK, MORRIS
74 N. Front Street

LANG, FRED
567 Abeel Street

LANE, JOHN
497 Washington Ave.

LEN, JOSEPH
543 Albany Ave.

LITTLE, C. C.
426 Washington Avenue.

LONGACRE BROS.
83 St. James Street.

MANOS, EMANUEL
21 Broadway.

MCCUEN, ARTHUR
69 O'Neil Street.

*MESSINGER, S. J.
458 Broadway.

*PERRY, CHRIS
349 Broadway.

*PIEPER, GEORGE
96 O'Neil Street.

ROOSA & SON, E.
118 Downs Street.

RAICHLE, AL
26 Ravine Street.

*ROSE, A. D.
73 Franklin Street.

ROSENTHAL, A.
23 Hone Street.

*SCHMIDT, GEORGE
498 Delaware Avenue.

SCHECHTER, JACK
17 E. Union Street.

SCHRYVER, FRED
138 Smith Avenue.

SPALT, CHARLES
526 Delaware Avenue.

SUSKIND, JOSEPH
247 E. Strand.

*SACCOPAN, JOSEPH
1 So. Wall Street.

SLUTSKY
(Patterson Store)
101 Wall Street.

TEETSEL, HARRY
337 Washington Avenue.

*VETOSKIE, A. E.
Connelly, N. Y.

WARION, ED.
36 Sterling Street.

WARKUP, HERBERT
176 Clifton Avenue

WEEKS, FLOYD
59 Liberty Street.

*WEISHAUP, M. A.
Greenhill Avenue
202 Delaware Avenue

WETTERHANN, DAVID
87 Abeel Street.

CASH SPECIALS

5 lbs. SUGAR 23c

2 Cakes P. & G. SOAP 5c



2 for 29c

COFFEE, Seven Day 25c
BRILLO SET 20c
45c

BUTTER, White Rose 2 for 47c

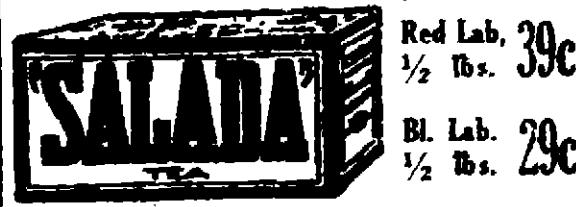
Eggs, Grade A, large size doz. 29c

GOOD LUCK OLEO 2 lbs. 25c

MILK, EVAP. 3 cans 17c

CLUB CHEESE, ½ lb. pkg. 2 for 29c
White, Pimento, Yellow.

MIRACLE WHIP qt. jar 23c



Red Lab. 30c

Bl. Lab. 20c

PUMPKIN per can 10c

JELLO, all flavors 5c

SHREDDED WHEAT 2 for 23c

PRUNES, Sweet, New Pack, Tenderized 2 lbs. 18c

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE, Unsweetened ½ lb. cake 21c

MINUTE TAPICO 11c

CORN STARCH, (Kingsford) 2 for 19c

1 qt. jar MUSTARD 13c

1 qt. jar SWEET MIXED PICKLES 23c

BEECH-NUT COFFEE 27c

BEECH-NUT PEANUT BUTTER, Large size jar 15c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

POTATOES, No. 1 per pk. 29c

ONIONS, Red or Yellow 10 lbs. for 25c

RUTABAGA, Canadian per lb. 3c

CELERY HEARTS, Jumbo 2 for 19c

TOMATOES, Choice 2 lbs. for 25c

Oranges (216) Skist 2 Doz. 45c

Oranges (216) Flor. 2 lbs. 17c

APPLES 7 lbs. 25c

GRAPE FRUIT, large 5 for 25c

LEMONS, large size per doz. 19c

CRANBERRIES, Extras 2 lbs. 25c

CRANBERRIES 2 lbs. 19c

GRAPES, Choice 2 lbs. 17c

QUALITY GUARANTEED

*STAR Indicates Name of Member with a Complete Meat Market.

MEATS

BACON, Sliced, per lb. 19c

FRESH HAMS 14c

PORK CHOPS, Mixed, 2 lbs., 25c

Pure Pork SAUSAGE, per lb. 25c

FRESH SPARE RIBS, 2 lbs. 25c

SIRLOIN STEAK

Choice Cuts, lb. 29c

QUALITY PRODUCTS ONLY

EHLER COFFEE 29c

3 LA FRANCE POWDERS ... 25c

2 Dozen Clothes Pins Free.

FISH AND CLAMS

RECEIVED DIRECT FROM COAST

LEAVE YOUR ORDER

RECIPE
Free
for Famous Wesson Oil
Pt. Can
Wesson Oil
FRUIT CAKE 23c

SNOW DRIFT, Per Can... 17c

NUCCO OLEO
2 for 25c

CORN, Good 2 FOR
PEAS, Quality 19c
TOMATOES, No. 2

PEACHES, No. 2½
STANDARD QUALITY
APRICOTS, No. 2½
STANDARD QUALITY

SALMON, (pink),
per can GOOD QUALITY

NO LUGGING, NO WAITING, NO CAREFARE, ETC.—LEAVE YOUR ORDER OR TELEPHONE—RAIN OR SHINE

Patronize Your Neighborhood Grocer — He Appreciates Your Trade

Illinois' dairy industry last year produced milk with a total farm value of more than \$65,400,000.

FAT PEOPLE CAN REDUCE SAFELY WITHOUT DRUGS

Physician Explains New Safe Scientific Method of Weight Control

According to a well-known medical authority on the dangers of excess weight, it is no longer necessary for fat people to face the problems of reducing with revulsion and fear. Speaking over Station KYW this prominent physician said that dieting, the bane of many a fat person's life and which often results in lowered vitality, can be dispensed with, as can strenuous exercises. Dangerous drugs, such as thyroid (unless taken under direction of a competent physician) should be avoided, as well as all other drastic reducing methods.

"Now it is absurd for anyone," he continued, "to take dangerous drugs or a daily dose of dramatic salts that rushes food through the body half digested and leads to chronic constipation. Vaseline, a convenient sugar-coated tablet, is the safe, natural regulator of the digestive ferments (Lipase) which control the production of fat in all human bodies."

"You don't have to starve yourself or go through any exercise. You just take the tablet each day and continue to eat three meals. The fat disappears at just the places where you want to lose it."

Any of our clerks will gladly give you an interesting booklet, "How to Reduce With Absolute Safety." This remarkable product is on sale at Fredrick's Drug Store—Advt.



Top-notch animals already holding prizes for "on-the-hoof" excellence in various competitions are moving on to Chicago and the International Livestock exposition under way the week after Thanksgiving. The annual gathering has made the Chicago background above familiar to many farmers and cattlemen over the country. Twelve thousand head of prime stock are expected for this year's judging.

FRANCIS PHILLIPS TOLD OF HIS TRIP

The past summer seven Kingston boys and a boy from New York City availed themselves of the plan of Progress in Chicago, and in Detroit saw how Ford assembled a car in an hour in the big auto plant there. The boys ran into fine weather during the entire six weeks they were away and met with no mishaps along the road. They had three flat tires in the entire trip, and it cost them exactly \$40 each for the six weeks. This amount was for food, gas and oil for the truck, and for paying for the use of camping sites when they stopped for the night. The boys did their own cooking and washing.

The eight boys had a fine time judging from the speaker and visitors.

The supper committee served a fine repast.

President W. C. Kingman appointed Clarence S. Rowland, Prof. Arthur H. Russell and H. L. Van Deusen an nominating committee to recommend new officers and to submit their report at the December meeting of the club.

The speaker and visitors.

The supper committee served a fine repast.

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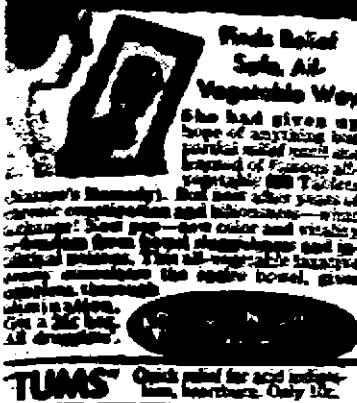
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CONSTIPATED



News from the World on Wheels

To aid the motorist to select an efficient anti-freeze solution the engineers of the Colonial Beacon Oil Company have drawn up ten commandments which explain just what properties an efficient anti-freeze should possess. They follow:

1.—It should be economical.

2.—It should be capable of being dissolved in any amount of water.

3.—Without the use of an excessive amount, it should form a solution having low freezing and flowing points.

4.—It should not expand excessively upon heating.

5.—It should not corrode the metallic parts of the cooling system, should not attack the rubber hose connections and should not tend to "creep."

6.—It should not be too viscous nor flow sluggishly and it should have a good cooling effect.

7.—It should not tend to vaporize—"boil off"—at normal engine temperatures, and its boiling point should be near that of water.

8.—It should not give off an offensive odor, affect body finishes, foam in normal operation or form deposits in the cooling system.

9.—It should be non-inflammable.

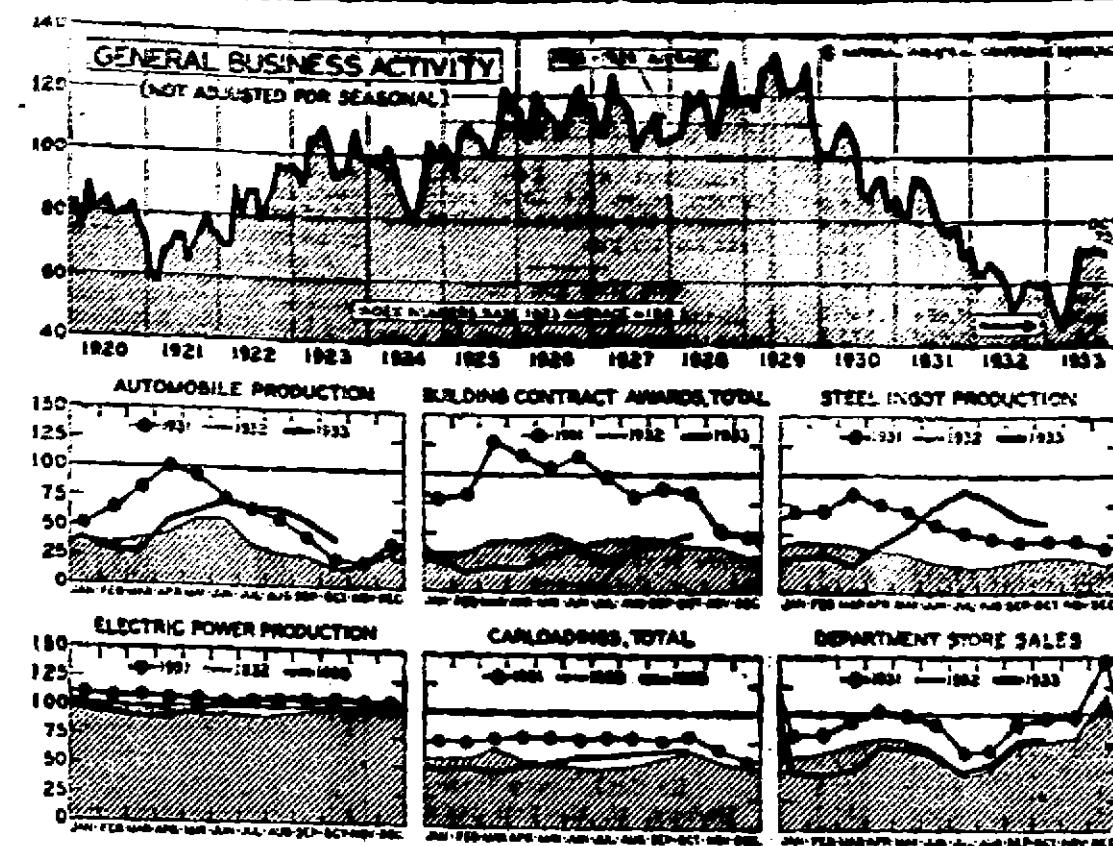
10.—It should be a poor conductor of electricity.

The Eago Colonial Beacon Oil Company engineers, who have conducted numerous laboratory tests with various types of anti-freeze solutions, point out that the motorist should consider all these various factors before purchasing an anti-freeze and should bear in mind that scientific tests have proven that the best anti-freeze solution is that which offers the maximum protection and freedom from trouble at the lowest cost per season.

One of the chief causes of tire tread wear today is the spinning of the wheels in making a quick get-away, and even if there is no visible slipping, tire wear is appreciably increased by the intermittent applica-

Business Activity ::

*Less Than Seasonal
Last Month's Gain*



(By The Associated Press.)

General business activity for the last month did not respond to seasonal influences and stood at index 70 based on the 1923 average of 100. It was reported by the National Industrial Conference Board.

Public Construction Shows Up Well.

Primary distribution and retail trade showed improvement of less than seasonal expectations. Public construction resisted the generally downward course of basic industries, and the proportion of public construction of all construction activity was the highest on record.

tion of power necessitated by shifting gears in a conventional transmission. The self-shifting transmission developed by Reo engineers to provide entirely automatic selection of gear ratios best suited to widely varying graded road conditions and speeds is a great saver of rear tires because the application of power is uninterrupted from the time the car moves away from a standstill until it reaches maximum road speed.

In a special bulletin released today on its "Winter-Proof" service, the Standard Oil Company of New York, Inc., includes a series of winter driving tips. On the subject of the battery, the bulletin says: "It is important to have the battery fully charged in winter because low temperatures reduce cranking ability 50% or more. Low temperature starting is more than four times as difficult as a normal starting. A fully charged battery will not

freeze." "Never race a cold engine when starting," is another useful tip. "Failure of lubricant to flow when the engine is still cold will cause damage or destruction of pistons, cylinder walls and bearing surfaces."

Retail deliveries of Plymouth cars by Chrysler dealers set a new all-time high in the week ending November 4. In this week 3,181 Plymouths were placed in the hands of owners by Chrysler dealers. The previous record was 2,922, reached in the week of September 30.

As a result of marked improvement in business conditions abroad export sales of Graham motor cars in November will show the largest volume for the month of 1929.

Rowland Phillips, of Lumberton, North Carolina, won first prize for the month of October in the Plymouth sales contest conducted by the Chrysler Sales Corporation. Mr. Phillips sold 39 Plymouths during

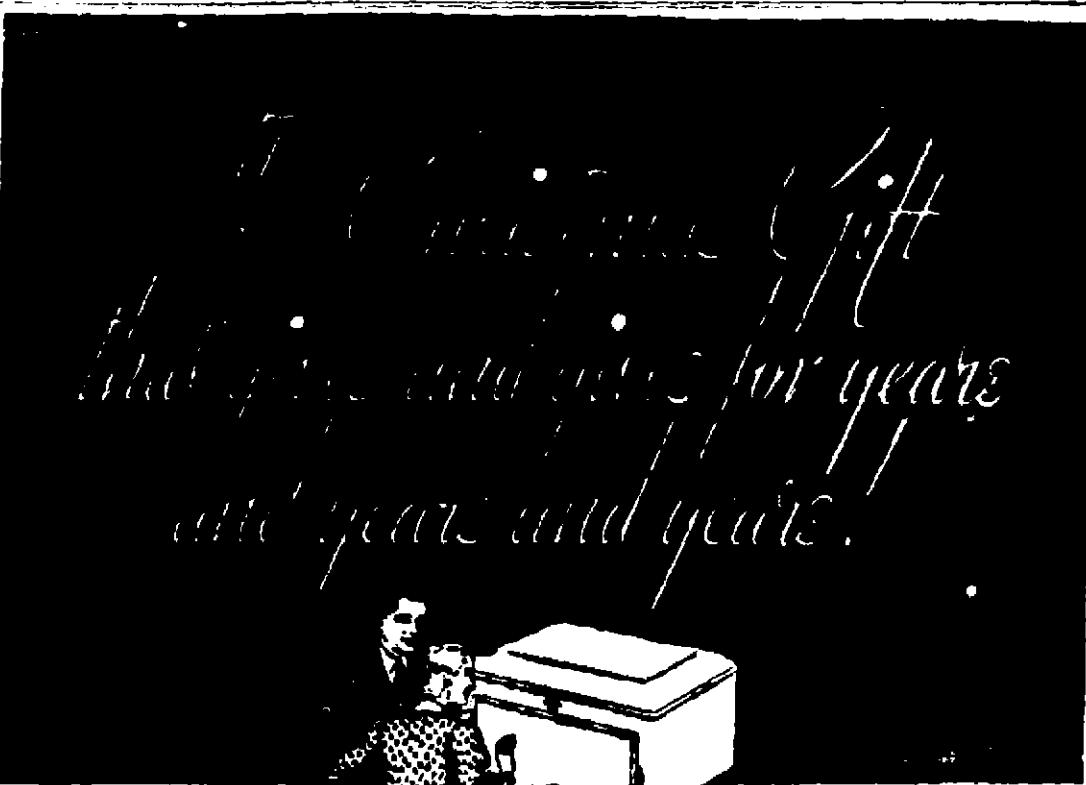
EAT AND DRINK AT THE HOFBAU

Cor. Broadway & St. James St.
A. KREISIG, Prop.

CARD PARTY

Friday Eve., Nov. 24
7th WARD DEMOCRATIC CLUB

177 HUNTER ST.
Playing begins 8 p.m.
Admission 25c
Refreshments served.



matic ice-tray release; smart new design and sparkling Dulux finish.

After you select your Christmas Frigidaire, we'll affix a beautiful sterling silver medallion, appropriately engraved with any Christmas sentiment you choose and you and your family will have a Merry Christmas and a lot of happier New Years.



The Frigidaire
Gift Medallion
in Sterling Silver

ROSE & GORMAN, Inc.

THE BIG STORE

Exclusive Frigidaire Headquarters, Kingston, N. Y.

One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results

1. WINTER-PROOF THE ENGINE

SOCONY MOBILGAS or Socony Ethyl with Climatic Control for quickest starting . . . MOBIL OIL ARCTIC for instant lubrication in zero weather, full protection at highest engine temperatures . . . SOCONY UPPERMOTOR OILS quick starting, free sticky valves, reduces engine wear.

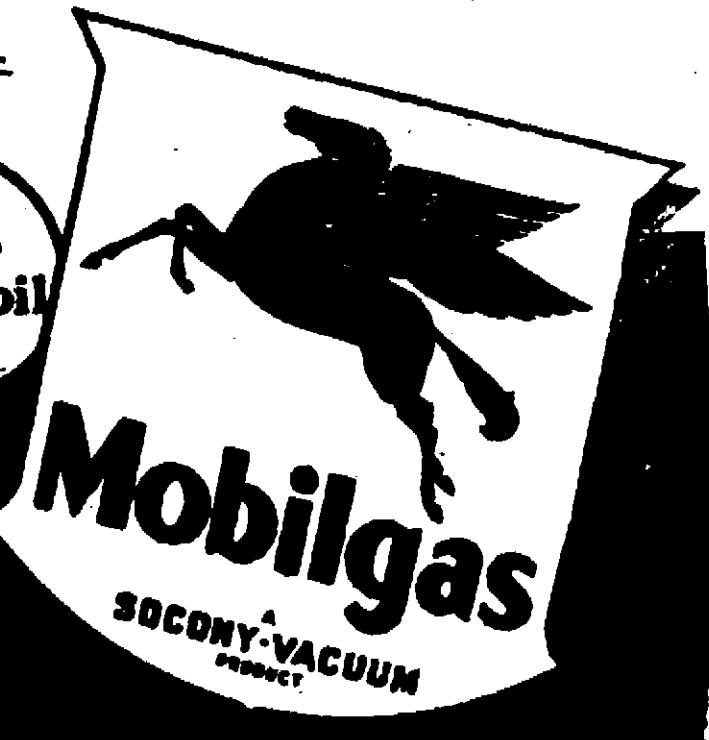
2. WINTER-PROOF THE CHASSIS

SOCONY LUBRICATION with winter grades of Mobilgrease for safe, wear-proof chassis operation . . . MOBIL OIL "CW" for easy gear shifting all winter long.

3. WINTER-PROOF THE COOLING SYSTEM

SOCONY RADIATOR FLUSH for purging the radiator and engine block of grease, rust, and scale . . . SOCONY ANTI-FREEZE, a new, permanent anti-freeze. One filling lasts all winter.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC.
A SOCONY-VACUUM COMPANY



SOCONY
WINTER-PROOF SERVICE

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Dr. Earl Miller

Detroit—Dr. Earl Miller, 51, former director of the department of experimental medicine for Parke-Davis & Co.

H. R. Mathews, professor of physics at South Dakota State College, has taught 9,000 students in 11 years.

Branchial Troubles
Need Cremation

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Cremation, an established process that is pleasant to take. Cremation is a new medical discovery with wonderful action. It soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agents for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Cremation contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, and attacks the seat of the trouble.

Cremation is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Cremation.

OPTOMETRYKeen, comfortable vision
is a prime requisite in all
sports—our glasses give
thatS. STERN
S. STERN OPTOMETRIST
351 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N.Y.**DEAF**
SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION OF**TEUTONOPHONE**
By New York Acoustical Expert**FREE**

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Nov. 23, 24, 25

S. RUDISCH
Optometrist251 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N.Y.
Phone 3840.
Open Evenings.

This is your only opportunity to have a private consultation concerning your hearing problems with Nicholas M. Grant, acoustical expert from New York. See and test without obligation, these amazing new devices. Sounds come to you clearly, undistorted by overdriven volume. TEUTONOPHONES weigh only 4½ ounces. You speak size. A tiny button on each is the only visible portion. There are 36 different types from which you may choose. Liberal allowances can be made in payment and home without cost. Hearing is believing. Convince yourself—it's free.

NOTICE OF FILING COMPLETED AS-
SESSMENT ROLL WITH CLERK
AFTER GRIEVANCE DAY

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the Village of Roseton, Ulster County of Ulster for the year 1932 has been fully completed by the undersigned assessors, and filed in the office of village clerk where the same will remain open to public inspection for fifteen days.

Dated the 22nd day of November, 1932.

G. H. LEWIS
CHARLES ELSWORTH

Assessors, Village of Roseton.

STEEL HIGHWAY BRIDGE

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF HIGH-
WAYS, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of Henry R. DeWitt, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Ulster County, County Hall, Kingston, New York, until 12 o'clock noon on Monday, the 28th day of November, 1932, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read, for furnishing of labor and materials necessary in the construction of a two span steel highway bridge with abutments and pier, to be located at the N. W. Trooper Bridge and spanning the Esopus Creek in the Town of Shandaken, Ulster County, New York.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Henry R. DeWitt, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, County Hall, Kingston, New York, and copies of same may be secured upon application to J. F. Loman, County Superintendent of Highways, 74 Jobst Street, Kingston, New York, upon the deposit of Five Dollars (\$5.00), which sum will be refunded upon the return of the Plans and Specifications in good condition.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check on a National Bank or Trust Company for ten per cent (10%) of the contract price made payable to the County of Ulster, State of New York.

A bond with per cent (50%) of the contract price will be required of the Contractor.

The County of Ulster reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or to accept any proposal which may be deemed to be to the best interest of the County of Ulster.

Article Eight of the Labor Law of the State of New York shall be strictly complied with in this Contract and the minimum amount of wages to be paid workers, laborers, and mechanics shall be fixed and indicated in a scale of wages on the basis of the County Superintendent of Highways and such scale of wages shall be annexed to and form a part of the Specifications for the work.

This notice is to serve as a postscript for the receiving of bids which were formerly called on the 21st instant on the 24th day of Nov., 1932.

JAMES F. LOGGHRAN
County Superintendent of Highways,
Kingston, N.Y.

Dated Nov. 26, 1932.

**Dutch Elm Disease
May Destroy All the
Elm Trees in New York**

Armed by the danger of that the Ulster County Dairy Improvement Association arranged in the order Dutch elm disease, of which the elm bark beetle, or Scolytus, is the carrier, may destroy all the elm trees in New York state, as well as in other states, just as chestnut blight practically killed off the chestnut trees. Commissioner Charles H. Baldwin, of the Department of Agriculture and Markets, has directed co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture and New Jersey officials in a plan for eradication or control.

At the direction of Commissioner Baldwin a telegram was dispatched to Henry A. Wallace, federal secretary of agriculture, asking the secretary what the federal department plans to do with regard to this disease of elm trees and what it expects New York state to do.

Conferences have been held in the offices of the department with representatives of the Department of Conservation, State College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva present. B. D. Van Buren, Director of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the Department of Agriculture and Markets, Henry L. McIntyre, superintendent of Forest Pest Control, and Dr. L. M. Massey, of the New York State College of Agriculture, were named as a committee to make plans for the control of the disease, estimate the amount of money necessary to carry out plans, and to cooperate with federal officials.

Commissioner Baldwin stated that if the disease of elm trees progresses as it has in Europe it bids fair to wipe out a large part, if not all, of the elm trees in the United States. Inasmuch as this is a national emergency Commissioner Baldwin pointed out that the eradication might well be largely financed through federal funds.

Mr. Van Buren stated that about 60 trees have been found infected in New York state and that those trees are in a territory of about 750 square miles, covering greater New York, part of Nassau and Westchester counties, Staten Island and the western end of Long Island. At conferences held in the offices of the department it has been the general agreement that eradication may be possible.

The eradication program calls for the taking out of all diseased trees promptly and the "scouting" of all elms two or three times each year so that infected trees may be removed, as well as branches, and that clean-up measures be established.

The Dutch elm disease, so named because it was first found in Holland, was first discovered in this country in Cleveland and Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1930. In addition to this, trees stricken with the disease have been found in Connecticut, Maryland and New Jersey. Entomologists believe that the elm bark beetle is a carrier of the disease and that the establishment of the disease in this country resulted from an importation of infected elm logs from European countries.

The first sign of the disease is a sudden wilting of leaves on branches. The foliage turns yellow and brown before falling, or the leaves may remain green and cling to the twigs. The entire tree will soon after and be killed in one season, or it may die slowly, different parts showing wilting leaves in successive seasons. The yellowing of the foliage on twigs or branches is easily seen in mid-summer. Trees infected by the Dutch elm disease often become generally sickly, producing a weak growth, under-sized foliage, and an abundance of suckers on the trunk.

The only reliable method to determine whether the disease has attacked trees is to get small twigs, about six inches long and the size of a pencil, and send them for culture to the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratory, Stamford, Connecticut, or to the Dutch Elm Disease Laboratory, Wooster, Ohio. All elms are susceptible to the disease, the Chinese or Siberian elm being resistant, although it may serve as a source of infection.

The disease, according to Mr. Van Buren, has worked havoc in Holland where it first appeared. Magnificent elms stand in several sections of Holland, Germany, Belgium and France have been destroyed.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Nov. 23.—A congregational supper will be served to members of the N. E. church and congregation and their families at 6 o'clock this evening. An entertainment and a social time will be enjoyed.

Hope Lodge, No. 65, K. of P. will hold a card party in Pythian hall Tuesday evening, November 28. The public is invited to attend. There will be refreshments.

Miss Mildred Freer's Sunday school class will hold its November meeting at 7:30 Friday evening at the home of Miss Virginia Spinneman.

Rehearsals of the play, "Madam, the Boss", which is to be presented by the famous Christian Endeavor players are well under way. The Rev. Phillip Goertz, who is directing the play, is very much pleased with the way the cast is responding. Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from any of the Christian Endeavor members. Those taking part in the play are: Albert Seibert, Ralston, Munson, Leslie Munson, Tracy Jordan, Louise Hotaiting, Sarah Gulick and Mildred Freer.

Little Betty Anne Short, who recently injured her arm, is improving rapidly.

Sixteen states, plus Canada, Bolivia and Paraguay, are represented in the enrollment at Drake University, Des Moines, Ia., this fall.

**Annual Summary Of Ulster
County Dairy Association**

The following is a complete annual summary for each member of the Ulster County Dairy Improvement Association arranged in the order of average butterfat production for the year ending October 1, 1932:

No. of Herd Owner	Address	Cows	Breed	Average annual milk production per cow	butterfat
W. E. Brown, Walkill	22	Holstein	14,531	525.1*	
John Inst. Farm, Saugerties	22	Holstein	14,506	545.5**	
Albert Myers, Kerhonkson	11	Holstein	12,508	421.9	
Valley Farm, Saugerties	11	Holstein	12,823	414.6	
Prison Farm, Walkill	11	Holstein	12,125	405.2	
Saugerties Farm, Saugerties	21	Guernsey	7,684	285.2	
John H. Bratty & Sons, Kingston	19	Holstein	11,951	372.3	
Alex Thompson & Son, New Paltz	19	Holstein	10,297	345.7	
Myron Boice, Kingston	25	Holstein	10,723	370.1	
J. W. B. Milligan, Gardner	25	Holstein	11,257	355.9	
Alfred Bedell, Walkill	25	Holstein	11,674	361.5	
L. W. Hurler, Middletown	24	Holstein	10,353	355.1	
R. V. O'Dubois, Gardner	19	Holstein	10,165	343.4	
John H. Bratty & Sons, Kingston	39	Holstein	10,494	349.5	
Alex Thompson & Son, New Paltz	19	Holstein	10,297	345.7	
E. Hoyt, Walkill	45	Mixed	8,571	237.6	
Pratt Boice, Kingston	22	Mixed	8,603	232.4	
Fred Dubois, New Paltz	21	Holstein	8,749	234.3	
Jesus Deyo, New Paltz	16	Holstein	10,406	321.9	
M. T. E. DeWitt, Hurley	45	Holstein	9,595	318.5	
John Schoonmaker, Accord	45	Mixed	8,628	212.7	
Edward Davenport, Accord	16	Holstein	9,018	311.5	
David Dubois, New Paltz	17	Mixed	8,814	304.4	
C. T. Dickerson, Thompson Ridge	21	Holstein	8,655	302.2	
Millard Davis, Kerhonkson	26	Holstein	8,662	300.2	
August Tschirky, New Paltz	27	Guernsey	8,782	296.2	
Gus Motzen, New Paltz	19	Mixed	8,958	286.0	
Edmund Farnham, Kerhonkson	22	Mixed	8,599	284.1	
Miss Kate Jenison, Gardner	25	Holstein	8,013	259.6	
J. A. Hurler, Middletown	26	Holstein	7,863	277.1	
Russell Trowbridge, Kinsley	25	Mixed	7,824	264.5	
Robert Farnham, Walkill	27	Holstein	8,225	262.7	
William A. Warren, Hurley	12	Holstein	7,635	257.3	
James T. Tucker, Walkill	27	Holstein	7,229	243.0	
David M. W. Decker, New Paltz	12	Holstein	5,929	205.5	
Total		563	Ass'n Av.	9,658	337.9

The above summary was prepared by the Ulster County Farm Bureau from the reports of F. Wendall Knapp and Horace E. Lockwood, the two testers for the association. There are still several days open for dairymen who might be interested in becoming members of the association. Further information may be secured at the Farm Bureau Office in Kingston.

**Flashes of Life
Sketched in Brief**

(By The Associated Press)

Janesville, Wis.—Miss Lee Joyce was sorry when her automobile struck and killed a pig at night.

She stopped, tacked a calling card in the pig's ear, and proceeded to her home.

The next day, Don Matthews, farmer, called the Joyce residence, presented the card, and received payment for his pig.

One Wife Too Many.

Montreal, Que.—Lucie Kulmanovitch today was sentenced to three months in jail for failure to support one of his two wives, to both of whom he is legally married.

Kulmanovitch married a Montreal girl some years ago and migrated to the United States. In that country he secured a divorce and remarried. But the divorce is not recognized in Canada. The Montreal girl charged failure to support and won her case.

At 83 Weds Stepmother.

North Wilkesboro, N. C.—At 83, Pete Shaw, a farmer, has married his own stepmother.

He and Mrs. Caroline Shaw, 75, widow of Shaw's father, were united at the courthouse here.

He Read, Wrote, Well.

Hickory, N. C.—Two years ago Harry Derloot of New York found the name of Miss Ethel Murphy of Hickory in a box of men's hose shipped from the mill where she worked.

He wrote her. They're married now.

Drunk Problem in Warsaw.

Warsaw, N. Y.—Approval of applications for liquor stores licenses in this village will be a job for a mathematician.

Regulations for villages of this size

require that stores be at least 750 feet from each other and 200 feet from a church or school. Warsaw has six churches and a gospel mission, besides several schools. Careful measures have disclosed that it will be impossible to have more than one store without a violation of the state control board's rules.

Star Gazer's Sketching Mystery.

Oakland, Calif.—To the story of Norman McArthur, 17, that he was stabbed by a figure in a flowing white gown and black veil while he was on a hill watching the moon and Venus, police gave strict attention here.

A gash in McArthur's neck, which physicians had closed with four stitches, supported his contention he had been stabbed. But the mysterious

Good News for
Children's Christmas

A boy and girl, who are the children of the McArthur family, are the subjects of the story. The boy is the son of the parents, and the girl is the daughter of the parents.

After judging 5,575 entries in a national contest at Toledo, Ohio, 3

Gerald Sauer Gets 11 Months in County Jail, Is Fined \$100

Promised To Stand Guilty to Petit Larceny in County Court—Atkins-Coddington Case Again Brought to Attention of Court by Palmer Canfield.

Gerald Sauer of Kingston, the lad who is alleged to have helped himself to a Chrysler car and in attempting to evade arrest threw a police officer from the running board of the car when the officer attempted to make an arrest, was permitted to stand guilty to petit larceny in county court Wednesday afternoon when District Attorney Cleon B. Murray explained that the car which had been taken was an old one with some 10,000 miles on it and with little value. However he said that in all probabilities that Sauer did not care when he took the car whether it was worth \$75 or \$75,000 but since there would be difficulty under the circumstances to prove grand larceny he would consent to the plea as offered to the lesser crime. He further stated that Sauer had previously been convicted and if he were found guilty of grand larceny a very severe sentence would have to be inflicted and probably the extent of the present crime did not justify a five to ten year term.

Lloyd R. LeFever appeared and requested that Sauer be given an opportunity to make good. He said his client was probably "not a good boy" and had been in the toils of the law before but he believed that if an opportunity were given the lad might make good. At the time of the alleged act Sauer had been drinking and while he did technically steal the car still it was a case where leniency should be shown. The previous conviction he said would compel the court to impose a very severe sentence, too harsh for the present crime and he asked the court to accept the lesser plea.

The plea was accepted and Judge Traver imposed a sentence not often imposed for a petit larceny conviction. He sentenced Sauer to 11 months in the county jail and in addition imposed a fine of \$100 or one day in jail for each \$1 not paid. The defendant waived the usual two day period and accepted sentence immediately.

Several cases on the calendar were put over until next week and the Robert Ray Brown case was set down for Friday. It is a charge of violation of the narcotic law.

A "Marrying Term." District Attorney Murray said the present term appeared to be a "marrying term" as several defendants had come into court and instead of pleading to the indictments had pleaded "marriage." In the case of Alfred Buchanan, charged with rape, second degree, the complaining witness had called up on the phone and said she was married. Mr. Murray said he presumed the defendant had decided to marry and consequently he did not desire to carry the case along longer. He added that the indictment be dismissed "so that their married life might be happy and blissful." The indictment was dismissed on request of the complaining witness, who is now a bride.

The indictment against John Richert of Kingston was then moved for trial and Daniel Hoffman after a conference with his client said he would be ready to proceed with the trial in 10 minutes. Indictment No. 2,046 was moved. Later the trial was resumed and nine jurors were secured when court finally recessed.

However while Mr. Hoffman was preparing for trial the court was not unengaged. The Atkins-Coddington case, burglary, was again brought to the attention of the court by Palmer Canfield, who at the morning session had stated he desired to withdraw from the case because of remarks which the defendants had made to him in regard to an alleged conversation they had had with a state trooper.

Mr. Canfield remained in the case and at the afternoon session informed the court that the complaining witness did not desire to see the lads severely punished. He intimated that if a suspended sentence were imposed it would be satisfactory not only to the complainant but to the defendants. What the complaining witness wanted he told the court was recovery of his property, an electric motor, and to be reimbursed for financial loss he had suffered.

Will Prosecute The Matter. District Attorney Murray said he intended to prosecute the matter as a criminal case and refused to take any part in any restitution questions or use of the court as a collection agency in any criminal matter. If the complainant desired to prosecute the men he said he would go on with the case but he refused to enter any negotiations to make restitution for financial loss. He inquired of Mr. Canfield if the complainant had expressed such a desire. Mr. Canfield said not exactly but if a suspended sentence was given and the complainant was reimbursed for his loss it would be satisfactory.

Mr. Murray said he refused to enter into any such agreement. The State Troopers had chased all over the county and made expensive investigations and finally made the arrests, the county had also been put to much expense to indict the defendants and unless the county was financially reimbursed for the money expended he would not consider such a matter.

Mr. Canfield then offered the complaining witness to be interviewed by the court. Judge Traver refused to do that.

Finally Sergeant Hopkins of the State Troopers, who with Sergeant Lockhart and their men brought about the arrest of the men and recovery of the stolen property, left the court room with the complainant. He returned in a moment and informed the court that complainant did not desire to permit the men to get off if they paid for his financial loss. He simply did not want to see them unduly punished.

After the discussion which took place in open court before the jurors Mr. Canfield then moved to have the case put over the term on the theory

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in
the Morning Ready to Go

If you feel weak and sick and the world looks dim, drink a lot of water, mineral water, or, if necessary, by chewing gum and expect lozenges to make you feel strong and healthy and full of vim.

For they don't do it. They only move the bowels and make you more sluggish than you were. That's why you feel tired and listless in your head and your body. If this bile is not flowing freely, you don't feel well. It can damage the heart. Give it a chance. It can cleanse the bowels, burn fat and clean the blood. You have a thick, bad taste and you feel weak. If you feel weak and you feel like you're about to pass out, take a glass of Little Liver Pills. Look for the label "Little Liver Pills" on the bottle. Patent medicine. Made for Carter's Little Liver Pills on the label. Patent medicine. Starting now. © 1931 C. M. Co.

LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely. Make you feel "up and set." They cleanse, purify, harmonize, gentle vegetable extractives, aromatic, non-irritating. Good for making the bile flow freely.

But don't just take a glass. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills on the label. Patent medicine. Starting now.

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that the rights of the defendants had been prejudiced by the discussion. Judge Traver denied the motion and stated that the case would go to trial at the conclusion of the Richert case.

The motor in question was taken from near Kerhonkson and was later recovered by the Troopers at Highland.

The court proceeded with the Richert case. Mr. Canfield stated he would make further application to put the case over the term.

Plan Inter-County Dramatic Contest

Word has just been received at the Ulster County Home Bureau office that the Pi Epsilon Society of the Dutch Reformed church of Greenport, Columbia county, has won in the county dramatic contest in Columbia county and will play at Lake Katrine Saturday afternoon. The Greenport players will appear in the one act play, "The Ugly Duckling," written by Frank L. Mansur. The scene is at dusk. Amber and red footlights will be used to give the desired effect. From all reports the Columbia players are in to win.

But Dutchess county is in to win too. Mrs. O. W. Sheldon of Dutchess, chairman of the inter-county dramatic committee, writes that the Dutchess cast will stage "Balanced Diet," a jolly 30 minute production sure to amuse the audience.

Delaware and Ulster have much to say, too, about who shall win. As previously announced, Delaware is represented by South Kortright Grange and will stage "Up in the Air"; Ulster comes on with "Day by Day," staged by Lake Katrine Grange.

But the four good plays do not make up the full afternoon's entertainment. Delaware is bringing a male quartet from one of its granges, also, Miss Lasher soloist. Lake Katrine will furnish violin and piano music by Mrs. Blanche Ten Broek and Vernon Halwick. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hooker have also kindly consented to give some of their enjoyable duets, so much appreciated by everyone. The ladies of the Lake Katrine Grange will serve luncheon with delicious dainties. Curtains at two o'clock, November 25 is the date. Lake Katrine Grange Hall is the place.

Everybody -

likes
good
Pork
Sausage:

VAN DEUSEN SAUSAGE

is extra good!

Made from the original farm formula; it brings you that good old-fashioned country flavor.

Just try it—tomorrow!

LINKS IN CARTONS AND BULK
MEAT IN BAGS AND BULK

GOOD SINCE 1867



Fort Orange
TOILET TISSUE
3000 SHEETS 25¢

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEZEAX, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 23, 1933.

THIS YEAR MAKE A&P YOUR HEADQUARTERS!

Thanksgiving Foods

Gift Baskets — make some needy family happy with a basket of food for Thanksgiving. Your A & P Manager will make up just what you want — and at the price you would want to pay.

Flour	Family 24 1/2 lb bag	Pastry 24 1/2 lb bag	Sugar 10 lbs	45¢	
Lard 2 pounds prints	17¢	2 pounds bulk	15¢	Flour	\$1.17
Cheese Whole Milk	pound	19¢	Eggs 6 do. "C" do.	19¢	

Every egg carefully candled, selected and GUARANTEED!

MARKET SUGGESTIONS

Rib Roast Standing Style LB 15¢

BONED AND ROLLED PORK LOINS TO ROAST Fresh, small average, whole or shank half Fresh Rib Cuts pound 19¢

SKINNED HAMS Fresh, small average, whole or shank half Fresh Rib Cuts pound 12¢

Shoulder Roast Beef Best Cuts pound 13¢

Steak ROUND, SIRLOIN, PORTERHOUSE Fresh, large cluster bunches Fresh Rib Cuts pound 23¢

Pork Sausage ARMOUR'S STAR LINKS Fresh, large cluster bunches Fresh Rib Cuts pound 21¢

fish specials

Fish Fillets Fancy, pound 15¢

Haddock pound 10¢

Steak Cod pound 13¢

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Late Howes, sound and firm, no waste CRANBERRIES 2 pounds 21¢

California, large cluster bunches EMPEROR GRAPES 3 pounds 19¢

Sweet and full of juice

FLORIDA ORANGES

5 pound bag 29¢

GRAPEFRUIT Finest Florida, heavy and solid Large size 3 for 19¢

YOUNG TURNIPS Medium size 4 for 19¢

HUBBARD SQUASH Medium 3 pounds 10¢

Medium 4 pounds 10¢

Grandmother's Bread SLICED OR REGULAR

Grandmother's Doughnuts 16 ounce loaf 6¢

20 ounce loaf 8¢

2 dozen 29¢

package 7¢

A & P Coffee Service

BOKAR COFFEE pound 21¢

RED CIRCLE COFFEE pound package 19¢

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE pound package 17¢

CIGARETTES

Lucky Strikes, Cameos, Chesterfields, Old Golds, carton \$1.09

Hard Candies Molasses Mixture 23¢

Miller's Guarantee Chocolates 35¢

Peanut Crisp 15¢

As't Buttercups 29¢

Free EASY-BAKE BISCUIT PAN with CRISCO 2 1 pound cans 37¢

NR we do our part

NR we do our part</p

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER
WASHINGTON — When recent events in Cuba failed to the uncertainty of government there, observers in Washington began speculating as to the possible effect the situation may have on prospects for success of the U. S. delegation at the Pan-American conference convening December 3 in Montevideo.

President Roosevelt and his advisers long have looked to this gathering as an occasion for cementing the political and economic friendships so carefully nurtured since May 1, when the administration first announced its good neighbor policy.

To avoid the appearance of central authority which has been maintained by the present Cuban regime he departed, the dreaded specter of intervention will be seen again. Treaty obligations to keep order in the island republic rest on the government of the United States.

Beware Of A Slip

SHORTLY ago, when President Machado fled from Cuba, Washington has endeavored to let Cuba settle its own problems without interference from the outside. The administration even had entertained happy prospects for an early return to normal conditions in the island.

The Latin American press, generally, as well as public opinion, has applauded what has been described as this country's display of "advanced diplomacy."

At the same time however it has been clear to all that the Latin countries have not relaxed for a moment their vigilance to see what will be

New Paltz Concert By Noted Orchestra

NeW PALTZ, Nov. 23.—The third concert of the lyceum course was given in the Normal School auditorium on Monday night, November 20, at 8:15 o'clock by the Maganini Chamber Symphony.

Program, part one: An Ancient Greek Melody, composer unknown.

(Lament for the death of Agamemnon); Ave Maria, by Joaquin des Prez (1445-1521); part two, Three early American pieces: A Village Festival, by Stephen Foster (1826-1864); Chester, by Bill Billings (1746-1800), (setting for strings by Maganini); The Banjo, by L. M. Gottschalk (1829-1869) (orchestral transcription by Maganini); encore,

Overture from the First American Opera, part three, J. S. Bach and his Sons; Chorale: "Wachet Auf," by J. S. Bach (1685-1750); Canon for Two Flutes, by W. F. Bach (1710-1784); Andante, by K. P. E. Bach (1714-1788); Allegro for strings, by J. C. F. Bach (1732-1785); Allegretto for flute, clarinet and bassoon, by J. Christian Bach (1753-1782); part four, Symphony in B Flat (The Queen), by Joseph Haydn (1732-1809); Adagio, Allegro, Romanze, Menuetto, Rondo, Intermission.

Part five: Bolero, by Ravel; part six: Rondo for piano and orchestra, by Prince Louis Ferdinand (1772-1805); part seven: Habanera, by Maganini (1897); part eight: Tales from the Vienna Woods, by Johann Strauss (1825-1899).

The orchestra will begin its regular New York series of concerts at Town Hall. The New Paltz concert was the inaugural of the season's work.

Beck's BROADWAY MARKET Choice Meats and Sea Food

TEL. 1510.

WE DELIVER

636 B'WAY.

MACKEREL, lb.	18c	COD STEAKS, lb.	25c
BUTTERFISH, lb.	25c	SHRIMP, lb.	20c
SEA TROUT, lb.	22c	EELS, lb.	25c
NO. 1 SMELTS, lb.	28c	FILLETS, lb.	25c
SPAN. MACKEREL, lb.	25c	SALMON, lb.	30c
HALIBUT, lb.	32c	BULLHEADS, lb.	28c
SCALLOPS, lb.	40c	L. I. BLUEFISH, lb.	35c
CHOWDER CLAMS, doz.	20c	OYSTERS, pt.	28c

OYSTERS AND CLAMS ON THE HALF SHELL

FRESH KILLED FOWLS, lb.	20c	LARGE FRESH SQUABS, Ea.	45c
FRESH L. I. DUCKS, lb.	25c	FRESH ROASTING CHICKENS, lb.	25c
LEGS LAMB, lb.	28c	SPARE RIBS, lb.	14c
BREAST LAMB, lb.	8c	FRESH HAMS, lb.	15c
SHOULDER LAMB, lb.	15c	PORK LOINS, lb.	14c
PIGS HOCKIES, lb.	12c	SHOULDER PORK, lb.	10c
HOMEMADE SAUSAGE, lb.	22c		
CANADIAN BACON, lb.	38c		
ARMOUR'S STAR DELITES, lb.	22c		

WILSON'S CERTIFIED SKINNED

Hams, lb. 16c

WHOLE OR SHANK HALF.



MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Meals For A Day

Breakfast
Orange Juice
Cocoa Wheat Cereal
With Milk & Honey
Biscuits, Tea, Butter
& Jam for Children
Lunch
Toasted Cheese Squares
Tea
Sugar Cookies
Milk for the Children
Dinner
Broiled Lance Cheese
Mashed Potatoes
Braised Celery
Baked Rice
Prune Conserves
Pennsylvania Pumpkin Pie

Taunted Cheese Squares
1 slice bread
1 egg white
cheese
2 tablespoons
butter
1 teaspoon
herbs
1 slice bacon
Star butter, mustard, horseradish
and vinegar. Spread on bread slices.
Top each slice portion of cheese
and bacon. Arrange in shallow pan
and bake 20 minutes in moderately
slow oven. Serve with forks.

Dried Apricot Prune Conserves
1 cup chopped
dried apricots
1 cup chopped
prunes
Mix ingredients. Let stand one
hour. Cook slowly and stir frequently
until conserve thickens. Pour into
sterilized jars; when cool, seal with
malted paraffin.

Pennsylvania Pumpkin Pie
1 unbaked pie
1 shell cooked
1 cup sugar
1 cup pumpkin
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup water
cloves
Mix pumpkin, yolks, spices, salt,
sugar and milk. Fold in egg whites
and pour into pie crust. Bake 19
minutes in moderately hot oven.
Lower fire and bake 50 minutes in
slow oven.

OUR DAILY PATTERN



8016

A Stylish Frock
5016. Taffeta, satin or velvet is
suggested for this pleasing model.
Tucks trim the waist front and
sleeves. The skirt has straight lines,
but ease and comfort is provided in
plain fullness below the narrow panels
in front and back. The sleeve is
shaped for fullness at the elbow.

Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38,
40 and 42. Size 38 will require 5 1/2
yards of 38 inch material together
with 1 1/2 yard of contrasting
material for cuffs and belt. The width
of the dress at the lower edge with
pleats extended is 2 1/2 yards.

A pattern of this illustration
mailed to any address on receipt of
12¢ in coin or stamps by the Pattern
Department, The Freeman, Kingston,
N. Y. Be sure to state the size
wanted.

Book of Fashions, Fall and Winter.
Send 15¢ in silver or stamps for
our FALL and WINTER BOOK OF
FASHIONS containing designs of
Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns,
also hints to the Home Dresser.

Katrine Card Party.
The weekly card party will be held
in Lake Katrine Grange Hall Friday
evening, November 24, starting at
8:15 o'clock. The public is cordially
invited to attend.

North Carolina led all states in the
number of cotton textile spindles in
operation during September.

New 50% Size
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
TABLETS FOR WOMEN

They relieve and prevent
periodic pain and associated
disorders. No narcotics. Not
just a pain killer but a modern
medicine which acts upon the
CAUSE of your trouble. Pinkham's
new tablets bring permanent
relief. Sold by all druggists.

FASHIONS By ELEANOR GUNN

Hats Form New Alliances



Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild

A set of beret and scarf in mixture woolen in brown with fine diagonal stripes is shown at top; the scarf is held at front by a large clip of brown tortoise shell.

Another set, hat and gloves, is shown at right; the toque is in shiny brown serpent skin with a diamond effect relieved by a small circle of gold metal; the gloves are in brown antelope with ruffie of serpent on the side.

The last model is in rust-colored felt with a tropical bird trimming in shades of yellow-shaded to dark green.

Thoroughbred Fashions Have a Pedigree

New York—Now is the time to observe what the smart young things have from here and there for the week-end and evening. It's wool, of course, varied by velveteen or corduroy, and how they have gone for the higher bodice idea.

The arrangement shown is a very popular one, for the bandana or handkerchief idea has never really gone out, and now is definitely in, both daytime and evening. The evening interpretations are, as usual, sparkling with sequins or some such, but the handkerchief neckline by day is made of something, but most often velveteen, or the dress fabric. The younger set also have gone in solidly for jackets, and many of them prefer at the back only.

We do not need the sponsorship of the haute couture to make us continue to wear tweeds. It is a tweed year if ever there was one, and no girl with a well-balanced wardrobe is without either a tweed topcoat or suit. She also numbers something knitted among her frocks or suits, and is sure to have acquired a fur cap or neckpiece to top all these fashion "musts."

Word from Paris is to the effect that the Brugere collection features bright navy called "gendarme blue," bright green called "jeune poussie," meaning "bud," and approaching emerald. Many gray mixtures, especially in hairy fabrics, also bright reds.

The mannequins wear interesting off-face toques inspired by Anne of Cleves headress and other Holbein portraits, while occasional similar reminiscences are observed in necklines or sleeves of dresses and metal band trimmings.

A Firm Stand on Brogues

At outdoor events recently the interest of the smart woman in a low-heeled, sturdy-looking, decorative outdoor shoe has been a revelation, since these were the very women who previously were tooting about Piping Rock and Meadowbrook turf in their spike heel delicate oxfords.

This year they are wearing some calfs and lots of ones finished—possibly reversed—calves—leather in leather-heeled built up types, among the newest looking of which is the wide-sabot strap pump, and the wide strap, high riding buckled shoe. The biggest model from point of numbers has been the monk type, buckling on the side as distinguished from the center buckling type which appear in street wear. Trimming is re-

TRAVELING IN STYLE



Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild

A ribbed silk dress in cel gray features aqua blue for half moon buttons and its detachable cowl bib.

strained, the cut of the shoe serving as decoration.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Velvet handbags for both afternoon and evening have taken a big step up in demand by chic Parisians.

Perry's Food Market 327 Broadway

MEMBERS OF U. P. A. STORES

PHONE 4050
4051

for Quality Merchandise.

JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER CARLOAD OF BEER

FREE DELIVERY RAIN OR SHINE.
YOUR ORDER WILL BE ON TIME.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY CASH SPECIALS

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD ON BEER, ALE OR PORTER, OR FRESH KILLED POULTRY FOR THANKSGIVING

2 DOZEN BOTTLES OF GOOD BEER FOR 94c—The Cheapest Ever Sold in Kingston

All You Want—Cash And Carry.

FISH

1 pint Certified Oysters.... 23c

1 Doz. Chowder Clams.... 23c

1 lb. Ready-to-Fry 40 fathoms

Fillets, (there is some difference in fillets), lb. 23c

Butterfish..... 21c

Steak Codfish..... 19c

Boston Blue..... 15c

Fresh Mackerel..... 14c

Steak Salmon..... 29c

Tangerines, doz..... 10c

GRADE A EGGS, Large, FOR THIS SALE ONLY..... 29c

2 lbs. BEST CREAMERY BUTTER..... 47c

PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR A NICE FRESH TURKEY AT A VERY LOW PRICE

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF FRESH HOLIDAY GOODS.

10 lb. bag of Onions..... 23c

15 lb. pk. Fancy Potatoes.... 27c

2 lbs. Fresh Green Beans.... 19c

3 lbs. White or Yel. Turnips 19c

1 pk. Sweet Potatoes.... 23c

2 lbs. bcls. Bleached Celery. 19c

2 doz. Juicy Oranges.... 49c

MEATS

Fresh Legs Pork..... 14c

New Pastor Greeted At Baptist Church

Floyd W. Powell, whom he facetiously referred to as "Judge" Powell, who brought the welcome of the church to its new leader and his family. His remarks were so well chosen and fitted the occasion so well that those present were inspired to appeal to them for a new advance in loyalty and cooperation for the Wurts Street Baptist Church. He paid a high and eloquent tribute to Dr. Brown and his family and concluded his remarks with an offer to place a united and loyal church behind their new pastor in the program of Christian work and service in the congregation.

In a few well-chosen words Mrs. Brown expressed her appreciation for the fine welcome extended them and said that she and her family looked forward to a happy time in this field.

The concluding remarks were made by the new pastor thanking those who had so graciously shared in the welcome to his family and himself, and pledged every effort to carry on the work well.

After his remarks all those present greeted Mr. Brown and his family. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the Philathea Club of which Mrs. Brown is the teacher. Those who were assisting in the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. McEntee, Sr., and Mrs. Harry C. Madden.

MAHON RUNS INTO MUCH MORE TROUBLE

Joseph Mahon, 26, who for some time past has made his home at Highland, seems to be close friends with Old Man Trouble. October 26 he was discharged from the Ulster County jail, after serving a 20 days sentence imposed by Justice Walter Hasbrouck on a petit larceny charge, following the theft of an old car. The first part of this week he was arrested by Yonkers police for breaking into a gasoline station and is now being held on a charge of burglary.

In addition to this he is wanted on a charge of breaking into the Riverside Garage at Highland, about November 1 and stealing the contents of a telephone coin box. Sergeant Lockhart and Trooper Baker went to Yonkers Tuesday and secured a signed statement from Mahon admitting his guilt in the Riverside Garage affair.

METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, Nov. 23—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder and sons, Charles and Edward, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Decker of Herkimer Sunday evening.

Miss Josephine Bender called on Miss Birdella and Cornelia Osterhoudt Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Kenneth Osterhoudt of Krippelebush spent Thursday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jeanne Ebert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker enjoyed dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Markle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ebert and son, Milford, Sunday evening.

Miss Virginia Chrisey spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hendrickson and daughter, Mabel, of Accord.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schofield and family of Cornwall called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder and sons Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hendrickson called on Mrs. Mary Hendrickson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Krull and son of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chrisey and daughters.

The date for the regular monthly meeting of the Willing Workers has been changed for the month of December. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary C. Osterhoudt on Saturday, December 2, at 2 p.m. This is an important meeting and a good attendance is desired.

Chairman McEntee introduced

Pillsbury's Bread
FLOUR, 98 lb. bag only..... \$7.29 bbl.
(For Winter Use)

EVAP. MILK The milk code prohibits NRA members from selling at less than cost. 5½c

COFFEE a Good Drinking Santos... 14c lb.

MINCE MEAT NONE SUCH..... 12c COLONIAL 9c

MOTHER'S OR QUAKER OATS, Pkg. 5c

OLIVES, Stuffed Reg. 25c Large Bottle..... 19c

OXOL	Kirkman's SOAP	3 pkgs. La France POWDER	23c
10c	10 for 29c	1 pkg. Clothes Pins FREE.	

SAFETY MATCHES..... 7c Doz., 75c Gross

Golden Bantam or White CORN, Good Value, Can..... 7c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE, Can..... 4c

CRISCO	1 lb. Can Rockwood's COCOA	10c
15c lb.		

GOOD LUCK OLEO..... 2 lbs. 23c

20c GLOVES, Canvas or Jersey..... 2 Pair 25c

LAND O'LAKES BUTTER, Country Roll..... lb. 22c

LAND O'LAKES BUTTER, Penn Tub..... 2 lbs. 47c

GOBEL'S PURE LARD
Tub or Print..... 2 lbs. 15c

EGGS, Doz..... Grade A 29c, Grade C 21c

Calette - Probak BLADES	21c	\$1 Listerine	53c
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Vapo Rub	23c	Fist Rubbing ALCOHOL	13c
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Hill's Cascara	18c	Mavis or Djar Koo TALC	15c
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M-O Mineral Oil	67c	Wampole's COD LIVER OIL	63c
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25c Ex-Lax	17c	Fist Rubber Heavy MINERAL OIL	29c
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Vapex	49c	Camay Soap, 4 for	19c
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35c Fist Bat. WITCH HAZEL	17c	Colgate's 25c DENTAL CREAM	15c
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•THE GREAT BULL MARKET

KINGSTON — FREE PARKING — POUGHKEESEIE

WEEK-END PRICES—WATCH MONDAY'S FREEMAN FOR ALL THANKSGIVING SPECIALS!

MEAT DEPARTMENT

PORK SHOULDERS 8c lb.

ROASTING CHICKENS 18c lb.

County Fowls	{	12
Fresh Hams		
Pork Loins		
Smoked Hams		
Bacon		
Rib Roast		
Pot Roast		
Sirloin Steak		
Porterhouse Steak		
Legs Veal		
Veal Chops		
Lamb Chops		

Watch for announcement of prices of TURKEYS, CHICKENS, FOWLS, DUCKS, for your Thanksgiving dinner. We have thousands of birds to select from.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

We were fortunate in purchasing a supply of double ROASTERS of a nationally known manufacturer. Sold from \$2.00 to \$2.50 everywhere, will hold from 15 to 18 lb. bird. If you are in need of a new Roaster do not miss this outstanding bargain.

100 for sale at \$1.19

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

Small Juicy Florida
ORANGES, Peck 50c

CRANBERRIES, 3 lbs. 25c

MACINTOSH APPLES, 4 Qts. 23c

FANCY CALIFORNIA GRAPES, 4 lbs. 29c

ELECTRIC LIGHT
BULBS, 15 to 60 Watts, 3 for 25c

PYREX PIE PLATES 41c, 53c, 59c

FELT WEATHER STRIPPING, Roll 10c

VISIT OUR HARDWARE DEPT. IT WILL PAY YOU!

Scratch Feed	Egg Mash	Cracked Corn
\$1.65 Cwt.	\$1.83	\$1.35

FULL LINE OF FEEDS & GRAINS AT POSITIVELY LOWEST PRICES IN THE COUNTY

Extraordinary Values

FOR

Friday And Saturday

COATS - 16.95 - 49.50

Values \$29.50 — \$69.50

DRESSES - 4.95 - 16.95

Values \$7.95 — \$29.50

SWEATER SUITS - 4.95

(Twin) Special Value.

HATS 1.49

Only 50, Values \$3.95

New York Cloak
& Suit Co.

33 N. FRONT ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Nov. 22 (P).—Stoats, caught between forces battling on the monetary question, huddled and filed in narrow areas today, apparently undecided whether to advance or retreat.

There was no stimulus from the domestic gold price, which was again unchanged at \$32.25 an ounce. The dollar also rallied about 1% cents against sterling and 1% of a cent in relation to the French franc. Gains generally pointed downward and other commodities were somewhat uneasy. The bright spot on the picture was a rally in U. S. government bonds. Trading in equities was almost at a standstill, with fractional declines predominating.

Shares of Mack Truck went up more than 2 points in the early afternoon and Bethlehem Steel and Consolidated Gas were firm. On the other hand issues of U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, McIntyre Porcupine, Cerro De Pasco, National Distillers, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Schenley, Union Pacific, Allied Chemical and American Commercial Alcohol were off 1 to 2. American Telephone, U. S. Steel, New York Central, American Can, Westinghouse, Chrysler and other leaders were only slightly lower.

The financial district expressed much interest in the resolution of the federal reserve advisory council composed of leading bankers from

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

The members of Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, D. of A. are asked to attend services at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church Sunday, November 26, at 7:30 p. m.

The County Board of Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. H. held its annual election on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Katherine T. Sullivan. The following officers were re-elected: Mrs. Katherine T. Sullivan, president; Miss Mary McMahan, vice-president; Miss Catherine Welsh, treasurer; Miss Frances Murphy, secretary. After the officers were installed, a social hour was spent. Refreshments were served. The members departed voting Mrs. Sullivan a charming hostess.

WEST CAMP

West Camp, Nov. 23.—Mrs. Nelson Winchell, Mrs. Minnie Finch, Mrs. James Moose and Mrs. Harry Coon spent Tuesday in Kingston.

Miss Anna Relyea and Miss Helen Jones, of Woodstock, spent Tuesday evening with Miss Margaret Magee.

Mrs. Lydia Magee spent several days in Saugerties with Mrs. Frank Short last week.

Mrs. Etta Post is spending some time in Catskill with her sister.

Mrs. Martha Taylor was given a surprise party last Saturday night by a number of friends from Kingston and Eavesport in honor of her 89th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shultz and family and George Schulz of Saugerties spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Moose and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young have gone to Florida for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brandom and son, Billy, of Saugerties, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Steenburn of Eavesport.

Mrs. Ann Powers called on Mrs. Ida Cole Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sweeney and daughter, Nancy, of Saugerties are spending some time with Mrs. George Neher.

Mrs. H. Steenburn of Eavesport and Helen Krom spent the week-end at Catskill.

Miss Josephine Clearwater of Esopus spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Harry Dubois.

Miss Teenie Kwasnick of Flatbush spent the week-end with Margaret Magee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Showers of Tannersville visited Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Youngs on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stanton and mother, Mrs. Moore, spent Sunday in Highland with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandertort.

Mrs. Ida Cole spent last Wednesday in Saugerties with Mrs. Walton Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moose and daughter, Mildred, spent Friday evening in Cementon with her sister, Mrs. Percy Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorn and little Janet of Saugerties spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Legg of Livingston have moved into the Winnie Finch house.

Mrs. Harry Dennis of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilbor of Middletown spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry DuBois and family.

Mrs. Raymond Magee and daughter, Mrs. Lydia Magee, Mrs. Frank Relyea, Mrs. Hattie Relyea were in Kingston on Monday.

The "Dog Star"

Sirius is also called the Dog star. It is the most brilliant star in the heavens, and is in the constellation Canis Major—"The Greater Dog."

Ax Early Velocipede

An original velocipede made about 1840, one of the earliest known, was sold for \$120 at an auction in London.

each reserve district, which warned that uncertainty regarding the monetary situation "has affected and will continue to affect adversely the entire economic structure."

All bankers here, however, were not agreed that a return to the gold base at a reduced dollar value is desirable at this time although it was generally believed that stabilization would be the ultimate consideration.

In some quarters the thought was advanced that the gold-backed policy in itself was a form of stabilization inasmuch as Washington is now fixing the value of the dollar arbitrarily by adjustments of domestic gold prices. With this lever, it is argued, the dollar can be kept around the present level or depressed to not more than 50 cents. The stabilization area, therefore, is seen as around 19 cents.

Early support for government securities was encouraging to banking circles which have been a bit disturbed by the recent declines of these obligations. There was little information available as to just how much "short" selling there has been in this division. The inquiry of the New York Federal Reserve Bank in reported "clear" operations in federal bonds was being watched closely. Dealers say that neither banks nor insurance companies have been doing any unusual selling in the government list.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 126 Broadway, New York City; branch office, 262 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Champion Typist At Rose & Gorman's

George L. Household, eight times holder of the World's Championship in typewriting, is demonstrating his speed on the Underwood portable typewriter at Rose & Gorman's store, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Demonstrations are held between the hours 11 to 1:30 and 2:30 to 4:30.

Mr. Household's official world record is 135 net words per minute, copying from unfamiliar material for a period of one hour. Operators are penalized ten words for each error in the International Typewriting Contest. In the last contest Mr. Household made 20 errors in the one hour test for which he was penalized 240 words; his accuracy percentage was 99.9 percent perfect.

In an interview, Mr. Household stated that when he is writing at his top speed, he strikes the keys at an average of 11 to 12 strokes per second. It is therefore considered an unusual feat when only 28 mistakes have been made out of a total of over 40,000 strokes made in the hour.

All are invited to see him operate the new Underwood portable typewriter at Rose and Gorman's Friday and Saturday.

Phoenicia Anniversary Proved Big Success

The 50th anniversary services of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Phoenicia ended on Monday evening, November 20. All the services were well attended. Very inspiring and helpful sermons were given by the visiting ministers, the Rev. G. B.

Fear of Pine Hill on Thursday evening, the Rev. William Reed of Tan-

nersville on Friday evening, and the Rev. Dr. George A. Shahan, superintendent of the Kingston district, on Sunday morning. At the Sunday morning service the pastor of the church announced that the debt on the church of \$400 had been paid.

The amount subscribed was \$540, leaving a balance after the debt was paid of \$140.

The altar was very beautifully decorated with flowers. One basket of flowers was placed there by the Ladies' Aid Society in honor of Mrs. Sarah M. Bouse, who is the only member living of those who were

members of the church when it was built and who is also the only living charter member of the Ladies' Aid Society. Mrs. Bouse was present at the services Sunday morning and evening and Monday evening. The other flowers were in memory of members who served the church during the past 50 years.

The Phoenicia Baptist Church and the Chichester Community Church

united with the Methodist Church for the Sunday evening service. At this service the pastor gave a very brief history of the church, the Rev. A. J. Coffey brought greetings, and the Rev. E. Bond Brown, pastor, delivered the sermon. The singing was done by a choir of united voices of the three churches.

Monday evening was observed as former pastor's night. Two former pastors, the Rev. Robert McLaren of Arkville and the Rev. W. R. Meeker of Jefferson Heights were the speakers, and gave very inspiring addresses. The pastor read communications from several former pastors who could not be present. After this service a very happy and enjoyable social hour was spent, during which the ladies of the church served refreshments.

The music for all the services was under the direction of Professor Drescher. The choir gave excellent service, and solos and duets were rendered very pleasingly by the following: Vocal solo: Miss Mary Van Steenbergh, Miss E. Brown, Frank M. Elmendorf; violin solo: Miss Ruth Jansen; Prof. Drescher; instrumental duet: Percy Ross and H. Miller.

WOODSTOCK GROUPS WILL SERVE CAFETERIA SUPPER

On Thursday afternoon, December 7 the Ladies' Aid Society of the Woodstock M. E. Church will hold their annual business meeting together with election of officers for the coming year at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Beginning at 5:30 in the evening a cafeteria supper will be served after which an illustrated lecture will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, on their trip through the southern states last winter. Members of the society will note the change of meeting from an all day affair to an afternoon and evening. The public is cordially invited to attend this supper and lecture. A nominal price will be charged for the supper and a good time is expected to all.

'WEST CAMP CHURCH SERVICE SCHEDULE'

West Camp, Nov. 23.—Sunday preaching service, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Luther League, 1 o'clock.

Thanksgiving day, preaching at 11 o'clock. At 12 o'clock a turkey dinner will be served in parish hall. All are welcome.

The Ladies' Aid will meet on Wednesday with Mrs. James Moose Auxiliary No. 2, on Thursday with Mrs. Frank Relyea.

Previous Prehistoric Jewelry Precious prehistoric jewelry, including 1,140 pieces, was discovered in opening of fourteen rooms in the ancient Indian city of Xochicalco, near Tl. Apache, Ariz., according to a report of archaeologists.

Size of Russia

Russia is a land of more than eight million square miles, about a seventh of the total land area of the world, and has a population of approximately one hundred and fifty million persons.

A calf for butchering should be 9 to 12 months old and weigh from 500 to 800 pounds. Texas A. & M. College advise:

A total of 50 weeks in 50 weeks is recorded of a New Hampshire red poller owned by E. N. Larabee of Peterborough, N. H.

Our service makes it easy for you to borrow money when you need it. We arrange loans for any purpose, in 24 to 48 hours...and allow you to repay in 3, 6, 10 or more monthly payments.

LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS

COME IN PHONE CR 8478

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY

Kingsway 2nd Floor, 202 Wall St.

Next to Knickerbocker Theatre

Phone Knickerbocker 5500

Kingston, N. Y.

Licensed by N. Y. State Board, Dept.

Lock-Out

By DOROTHY BARNES
of McElroy-Kennedy

WTC Bureau

West Shokan, Nov. 22—Frank Cannan and his serenaders, popularly known as the Royal Delawares, will entertain for the dance program to follow the serving of the Odd Fellows annual oyster supper at Olive Bridge hall on Thanksgiving eve, November 29. Dancing until dancing feet become tired. This is everybody's party and all will find a more cordial and informal welcome.

Everyone greeted the mild turn in the weather with a pleasant smile, giving their muscles a chance to relax after three weeks unseasonable winter. The boisterous southwest wind which accompanied the rain Tuesday night brought reports of its maverick pranks about the community.

The critical condition of Ward Beamer, veteran Department of Water Supply employee of Olive Bridge, is slightly improved. Mr. Beamer, with his sturdy son Erwin, was cutting firewood in the rear of the Tongue Church Friday afternoon when Mr. Beamer was struck on the head by a lodged tree which suddenly fell. Removed to his home, Mr. Beamer nearly bled to death before medical aid arrived.

Fourteen stitches were found necessary to close the wound. Sympathy is feelingly extended.

Among Sunday visitors at Sunny Cliff, home of the congenital Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell were Superintendent and Mrs. Frank Roos of High Point Springs Farm, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Mackey of Shokan and Charles Langer and mother of Wallkill. Mr. Langer, widely known as an authority on and collector of antique firearms, with his friend, Professor Crane, principal of the Wallkill school, motored to the Gettysburg battlefield reservation on Friday. While there they witnessed the unveiling by Daughters of the Confederacy of a monument dedicated to the heroic Alabama soldiers who participated in that great battle, the Waterloo of America.

An item seemingly well meriting

mention is that of the menu served at the gathering at the town board room at Supervisor and Mrs. Chet Lyons' on Saturday evening. The sumptuous supper included fruit cocktail, roast turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, olives, pickles, celery, mashed and sweet potatoes, salad, come honey, cottage cheese, coffee, pumpkin pie, cigars, and an appetizing array of invigorating liquid refreshments.

Two trucks from the Accord Farmers' Co-operative delivered their six and one-half ton cargoes of feed to Judge Winchell's wayside grain and feed mart at Sunny Cliff.

Those doughty New York coppers,

comprising in part the members of the Police-Rod and Gun Club of South Olive, presented, namely, the veteran Inspector McNell and his son, Archibald, another policeman, and Lieutenant Scanlon, returned to the metropolis Friday, November 19, and their several professions after a week's fruitless tramping the open fields and combing the thickets and woodland glades. These expectant trampings transpired while under the tutelage of that master nimrod and mine genial host, Harry Sheldon, brawny sage of Sheldon Hill. In lieu of the buck they didn't bag on Judge Winchell's fancy red bird eggs.

Mrs. William Jones of Main street

called on Mrs. Sarah Dwyer at West Shokan Heights on Wednesday afternoons.

All are invited to the cream chicken supper Friday evening at the Baptist Church for the benefit of the Christmas fund.

Sunday will mark the last of the

preaching services under the present arrangement with the Rev. C. F. Ahrens. A large attendance would be exceedingly pleasing. There will be special music and singing. The time is 2 o'clock, following the Sunday school.

Judge Fred L. Weldner, hard

pressed North Main street firewood dealer, has received a six-cord order from the Ladies' Aid.

Mrs. James Burgher, well known

village seamstress, is very busy at

his writing.

Charles Barber of Main street has

his new south side kitchen addition

enclosed and roofed. Since occupancy last spring Mr. Barber has made many improvements to the property.

Mr. Nelson, manager of the Acord Farmers' Co-operative, delivered

an order of dairy feed to Farmer Elvira Davis on Wednesday.

The Ladies' Aid held their usual

church quilting on Wednesday.

The attendance was not however overly

large. Mrs. Nellie Jones, the Auxiliary president for the past decade, reports that the net proceeds accruing from the serving of election day dinners topped \$26.

The genial Maple Dell farmers,

Jim and Ed, are offering a num-

ber of sprightly seven-week-old

pigs for sale at extremely reasonable

prices.

The series of revival meetings be-

ing held at the Tongue Church are

proving extremely successful.

A revival of that good old-time religion

tends to do any community a world



THANKSGIVING DAY SPECIALS

PUMPKIN	LARGE NO. 3 CAN.....	2 for 25c
	LARGE NO. 2½ CAN.....	each 3c

MINCE MEAT

Large 8 oz. pkg. for	8c
None Such, pkg.	11c

R. & R. PLUM PUDDING

1 Pound Can21c
2 Pound Can41c

Heinz Plum and Fig PUDDING, Pound Can.....	27c
--	-----

Cross & Blackwell Plum & Fig PUDDING, Pound Can.....	29c
--	-----

HEINZ MINCE MEAT

1 Pound Can17c
2 Pounds33c

Cross & Blackwell's Mince MEAT, 1 Pound Jar.....	23c
--	-----

PICKLES	SWEET, qt. jar21c
	SWEET MIXED, qt. jar21c
	SWEET RELISH, qt. jar23c
	DILLS, qt. jar13c

KETCHUP	HEINZ, 14 oz. bottle for18c
	BEECH-NUT, 14 oz. bot for17c
	BLUE LABEL, 14 oz. bot.13c
	KRASDALE, 14 oz. bot.12c

SPICES	BELL'S POULTRY SEASONING, pg. 7c	
	CINNAMON, Pound25c
	GINGER, pound25c

CHERRIES	5 oz. jar for9c
	16 oz. jar for23c
	28 oz. jar for49c
	½ gallon jar for	\$1.19

OLIVES	16 oz. jar for21c
	28 oz. jar for33c
	32 oz. jar for45c
	Plain, quart29c

Fancy 2 Pound Jars Jellies and

JAMS	Assorted Flavors for	24c
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FANCY CRANBERRY SAUCE

GALLON CAN	85c
SAUCE, NO. 1 CAN	.13c

FANCY PEEL	LEMON, pound	
	ORANGE, Pound	
	CITRON, Pound	

FANCY SEEDED RAISINS, pk.	5c
CURRENTS, pk.11c

SHelled Nuts	WALNUTS, lb.	
	ALMONDS, lb.	
	PECANS, lb.	
	BAZILS, lb.	
	CASHAWS, lb.	
	MIXED SALTED, lb.	

FRUIT DEPARTMENT

LARGE FLORIDA ORANGES	peck	39c
-----------------------	------------	-----

GOOD SIZE GRAPE FRUIT	10c
-----------------------	------	-----

SUNKIST LEMONS, Dozen	35c
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MEDIUM SIZE—NOT SMALL

HARRY B. MERRITT

413 WASHINGTON AVE., KINGSTON

TURKEYS

DUCKS

GEESE

CHICKENS

FRYERS

BROILERS

Pound

19c

BEEF

Sirloin, lb.
Porterhouse, lb.
Rib Roast, lb.
Chuck, lb.
Rump, lb.

12½c

VEAL

Legs

Shoulder

Chops

Loin

Pound

10c

STEW

LAMB, lb.
VEAL, lb.
BEEF, lb.

3c

HAMBERGER STEAK

POUND.

.5c

LAMB

LOINS, lb.
CHUCK, lb.
CHOPS, lb.
LEGS, lb.16c
.5c
10c
12½c

PORK

CHOPS, lb.
LEGS, lb.
LOINS, Rib End, lb.
SAUSAGE, lb.
SALT PORK, lb.
SPARE RIBS, lb.

10c

Fowls lb. 12½c | Bacon Sliced, lb. .15c

Fowls lb. 12½c | Bacon Strip, lb. .15c

NATIONAL BISCUIT SPECIALS

Something New—Salted
UNEEDAS, 6 pkgs. 25c for 25c

N.B.C. SODA CRACKERS 3 lbs. 25c

BAKERY DEPT.

Graham Cookies
Spice Cookies
Macaroon Cookies
Shortbread Cookies
Cream Filled Cookies
Soda Crackers

N.B.C. FRUIT CAKES

2 Pound Can

5 Pound Can

DRAKE FRUIT CAKES

1 pound pkg.

2 pound can

2½ pound can

5 pound can

These fruit cakes are all packed

Special for Thanksgiving Day.

A Number of other bargains which do not appear in this advertisement, because there was not sufficient time to compose them, may be seen by calling at the store.

BOWLING SCORES

Y. M. C. A. Men's League National Division					
Kingston Team Ch. (1).					
Freese	191	164	126—451		
Wood	127	155	154—455		
Wolfsberg	164	166	262—525		
Kleiman	151	221	164—572		
Total	534	483	446 1455		
Central Hudson (2).					
Wood	127	155	154—455		
Wolfsberg	164	166	262—525		
Kleiman	151	221	164—572		
Total	455	483	616 1649		
High single scorer—Kleiman, 221. High average scorer—Kleiman, 151.					
191. High game—Central Hudson, 545.					
Faculty No. 2 (3).					
Culver	171	167	162—591		
Kiss	159	146	141—436		
Vaughn	130	144	143—417		
Total	481	456	447 1254		
Universal Electric (4).					
Davis	137	92	122—381		
Watrous	154	124	165—457		
Swan	126	132	153—429		
Total	436	248	444 1228		
High single scorer—Culver, 171. High average scorer—Culver, 167.					
High game—Culver, 591.					
Freeman					
Brock	107	149	156—411		
Hartman	161	121	132—414		
Shurtliff	137	165	171—477		
Total	415	438	459 1364		
Faculty No. 1.					
Hoderath	122	146	185—455		
Dunn	119	152	146—417		
Paul	132	152	169—513		
Total	423	462	500 1385		
High single scorer—Paul, 192. High average scorer—Paul, 171.					
High game—Faculty, 500.					
Matchee Tonight. American Division.					
Fuller vs. Post Office No. 1.					
Everett & Treadwell vs. Post Office No. 2.					
Babcock Farms vs. Wonderly Co.					
Emrich's Women's League.					
Shirt Manor (1).					
P. Kidd	79	88	120—287		
M. Griffin	73	78	98—245		
D. Churchwell	76	88	110—261		
H. Styles	128	110	142—290		
Miss Van Waggoner	91	171	208—308		
M. Dugan	101	101	101—101		
Total	386	412	578 1396		
Marathon (2).					
A. Rose	159	192	92—354		
E. DeGraf	76	96	92—262		
E. Longyear	99	114	122—335		
A. Miller	129	131	101—342		
E. Dolson	93	155	127—378		
Total	548	587	836 1668		
High single scorer—A. Rose, 192. High average scorer—H. Styles, 130.					
High game—Marathon, 587.					
Cardinals (2).					
Miss Mallory	115	112	100—327		
G. Tinney	81	116	104—301		
S. Scott	135	115	128—379		
H. Drewes	80	87	127—327		
L. Vandemark	96	90	124—310		
Miss Mohr	122	122	122—122		
Total	428	555	522 1866		
Cedars (3).					
L. Hyatt	75	75	157—232		
B. Vandemark	67	84	121—212		
E. Renn	56	80	73—209		
B. Powley	86	121	126—323		
T. Clearwater	114	86	82—252		
Miss Greeman	99	113	113—312		
Total	398	440	551 1389		
High single scorer—L. Hyatt, 157. High average scorer—S. Scott, 127.					
High game—Cardinals, 555.					
COLONIAL LEAGUE					
Airport Five (0)					
P. Greco	165	137	136—428		
E. Magnusson	149	144	169—462		
A. Dunbar	146	114	116—276		
B. Knauth	160	164	160—474		
Blind	115	115	116—345		
Total	743	664	656 2086		
Merrage (2).					
Blind	116	116	115—345		
C. Tiano	121	141	119—381		
W. Prull	202	192	201—596		
R. Herzog	176	118	164—458		
E. DeGraf	184	201	167—562		
Total	738	767	766 2321		
High single scorer—Wally Prull, 202. High average scorer—Wally Prull, 196.					
High game—Herzog, 798.					
Terminal Lunch					
A. Kaplan	168	152	181—451		
J. Reynolds	149	150	160—448		
L. Ward	169	145	149—463		
T. Rose	145	145	145—448		
R. Sickles	168	168	152—494		
Blind	115	115	116—230		
Total	791	745	698 2224		
Chevrolet					
Forfeited three games.					
High single scorer—Roy Sickles, 168.					
High average scorer—Roy Sickles, 164.					
High game—Terminal Lunch, 791.					
Irish Block to Play Boiceville Quintet					
Friday night, November 24, the Irish Block Five of Wilber will go to Chichester for a game with the Civilian Conservation Corps quintet of Boiceville. Wilber will use its regular lineup and the C. C. C. Malloy, Cassells, Traphagen, Zimmerman and Glens. After the game there will be a dance.					
CENTER INTERMEDIATES OPEN SEASON TONIGHT					
The Community Center intermediates, formerly the Center Juniors, will start their basketball season at the center tonight at 9 o'clock, meeting the Olympics, a junior team of Kingston. In the intermediate lineup are Present, Karcia, Spiegel, Bahl and Kilne of last year's team and Bill Kalish and Norowitz.					
Colonial Alleys.	FG				

Bruck's Stone Ridgers Trounce Liberty, 28-19

one of the largest crowds ever watched Stone Ridge open basketball season at R. W. A. High Falls, the Poughkeepsie, under the direction of Manager Pete Bruck, inaugurated their 13-14 schedule by trouncing the United Liberty Emeralds, 28-19, yesterday night.

Vince Knoll, elongated center of Ridgers, featured in the point-scoring role. He tossed the ball through the hoop for five fields and two foul shots, a total of 12. Bob Culver and Van Denzen were next in line. Bruck himself, played only minutes in the last half, substituting for Van Denzen. Harkovsky and Hodge did the heavier scoring for Liberty.

Most of the point making was in the second half, the first being 7-3 in favor of Liberty. Prior to the half way whistle the only one Ridge points scored were made on a field by Knoll and Culver and a foul by Wood.

Next Wednesday the Bruckmen entertain Cornwall Big Five at W. S. Hall. There will be dancing preliminary to last night's game. The Accord Aces edged out the one Ridge Juniors, 16-13. Individual scores of the contest are:

Stone Ridge				
F.G.	F.P.	T.P.		
Deusen, rf.	2	1	5	
Bruck	0	0	0	
Harkovsky, M.	2	0	4	
Hodge, c.	5	2	12	
Culver, rg.	3	0	6	
Wood, lg.	0	1	1	
Total	12	4	28	

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Thursday
White Eagle Hall, Delaware Avenue—Jack Troy's Luckies vs. Tannersville Big Five, 8:30; girls' game with the Bridge City Chicks which they took over earlier this season at the Fair Grounds.

Manager Dyson is trying to make arrangements for the Yellow Jackets and Hedges of Newburgh to meet up-town on Sunday afternoon, December 3, to settle the 7-7 tie which they played last week.

Friday
At Pythian Hall, Port Ewen—Spinners vs. Pepper Martin's Bearded Beauties, 8:30; preliminary at 7:30, featuring the Port Ewen Juniors Dancing after.

Saturday
Firemen's Hall, Rosendale—Rosendale Firemen against another local club, also a preliminary featuring the Renals. Dancing after.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT
By The Associated Press

New York—Joe Stecher, 220, Nebraska, threw Fred Grubmeyer, 203, Iowa, 36-21.

Chicago—Jim London, 199, Greece, threw Jim McMillen, 220, Chicago.

Newark, N. J.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, 248, Nebraska, threw Bill Middlekauff, 228, Florida, 14-23.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Dick Ratner, 220, Dallas, Tex., threw Karl Davis, 214, Cleveland, 44-25.

For fear of thieves, police at Marion, Ind., lock their expensive armored automobile in a strong garage when it is not in use.

Score at end of first half, Liberty, 5; referee, Johnson; timekeeper, Beach; time of halves, 15 minutes.

Stone Ridge Juniors

F.G. F.P. T.P.

Bruck, f. 1 0 2

Harkovsky, f. 0 0 0

Wood, f. 3 3 9

Culver, c. 1 0 0

Knoll, g. 0 0 0

Verge, g. 0 0 0

Battagino, g. 1 0 2

Total 6 3 15

Accord Aces

F.G. F.P. T.P.

Lawrence, f. 0 0 0

McMuddy, f. 0 0 0

Smith, f. 2 2 6

Hiller, c. 2 0 4

Verge, g. 0 0 0

Dudington, g. 0 0 0

Knoll, g. 2 0 4

Total 6 4 16

Impellitiere Loses To Tommy Loughran

Boxing Committee Head Overrules Referee in Ordering Box to Continue Despite Cut on Loughran's Face—The "Imp" Not Ready For That Chance Yet.

New York, Nov. 23 (AP)—With the aid of one of the most surprising actions ever taken in a New York ring, Tommy Loughran, the veteran boxer from Philadelphia, has demonstrated that the young giant, Ray Impellitiere, isn't ready to become a heavyweight champion yet.

The big moment of the battle, which otherwise was mostly a demonstration of Loughran's well known boxing skill, came in the sixth round. A right uppercut caught his mouth and cut it badly. Referee Pete Hartley wasted no time about halting the proceedings. After one look at the stream of blood pouring down Loughran's chest he raised Impellitiere's hand in token of victory.

At this point General John J. Phelan, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission took a hand. Fighting his way through the howling crowd of 6,000 to the ringside, he ordered the fight continued.

No one at the ringside could recall a similar situation in which a commissioner had overruled a referee. Tommy was patched up between rounds and promptly hit into his oversize opponent and never stopped punching until the fight ended.

The "Imp," however, showed surprisingly sound boxing form. He jabbed his long left at Tommy's face, used his right uppercut well at times and made the Philadelphian open up with every bit of his best boxing to get anywhere.

Loughran weighed 185½ pounds, Impellitiere 256½.

GLASCO JUNIORS DEFEAT FALCONS BY FOUL SHOT

The preliminary game at Glasco school gym Wednesday, was won by the Glasco Juniors over the Falcons of Kingston in the last 15 seconds of play when Hayes made good on a foul committed by R. Bradford. Final score of the contest was 21-20 in favor of the Glascolites. Individual tallies were:

Glasco		
F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Hayes, rf.	2	2
Bower, M.	2	7
Bauer	0	0
Merrell, c.	1	1
Bromo, rg.	1	0
Spata	0	0
Verge, lg.	1	0
Battagino	0	0
Total	9	3

Falcons A. C.		
F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
J. Bradford, lf.	4	5
K. Dittas, rf.	2	0
J. Corcoran, c.	0	0
T. Stanley, lg.	1	1
L. Genther, rg.	0	0
R. Bradford	0	0
Total	7	6

Score at end of first half, Glasco, 18; Falcons 10.

Foul committed, Falcons 8, Glasco 7. Referee, Rinaldo. Timekeeper, Smith. Time of halves, 10 minutes.

Spinneys Meet Bearded Beauts In Try For Sixth Straight

Friday night at Pythian Hall, Port Ewen, the Spinney Five will try to ring up its sixth straight victory, meeting as opponents in the basketball attraction there the Bearded Beauties of Pepper Martin, one of the best known semi-pro boxers on the circuit.

So far the Port Eweens have defeated the Midtown Koskins, St. John's of Goshen, Rosendale Firemen and the Saugerties Bigelow's twice. They count strongly on taking over the Bearded experts, but this task should prove harder than any yet tackled by the Spinners, according to the reputation the boys of Pepper Martin enjoy.

Manager Alanson Short of the home club will use his regulars against the highly rated invaders. In the forecourt will be Bud Chilton and "Bing" Van Etten, Hank Krom will jump center; Dan Joyce, right guard and Al Short, left guard. This is the way the team from across the creek stacked up for its try with the St. John's of Goshen. Jack Short will be in reserve.

Pepper Martin will have his first string men on hand for the battle, including "Butter" Collins, star guard, formerly of the Detroit Clowns and House of David.

Starting time of the game is 8:30. There will be a preliminary between the Port Ewen Aces and Pine Hill, starting at 7:30. This attraction is expected to vie with the feature for the spotlight. Both teams are anxious to win.

Following the games there will be a Manufacturing



BUTSEY COLLINS

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

Chief Bolton, substitute backstop and pinch-hitter of the Washington Senators, will be best remembered for some time to come as the man who hit into a double play in the crucial eleventh inning of the fourth world series game with the bases full and the Nats only one run behind.

No other member of the American League champions came in for better criticism than this particular sort of "character." Manager Joe Cronin still is being second-guessed on that play but the official league statistics are out now to prove that Joe had real justification for his selection of Bolton to face Hubbell even though the catcher was notably slow and under the further handicaps of bunting from the port side against the best southpaw in the big leagues.

Had BOONE batted.

Bolton topped all the American League pinch-hitters for 1933, but no doubt he would gladly have yielded that distinction in exchange for a world series home-run. In 21 times at bat as a pinch-hitter during the regular season, CHILLI walked four times, collected 10 hits and drove in four runs for a percentage of .555.

Dave Harris, Washington outfielder who was already in the same as Horace March's replacement at the time Bolton came to bat in the world series, topped the pinch-hitters during the season with ten runs batted in. Harris showed an average of .400 as an emergency batter.

The best pinch-hitters on the other clubs, according to the figures turned out by Henry P. Edwards, were: Chicago, Red Kress, .400; Detroit, Jo-Jo White, .355; Boston, Stan Jolley, .333; Philadelphia, Erle McNair, .313; Cleveland, Powell, .300; and the one-time king of National League batters.

It was a good idea, theoretically,

but Horneby failed to take as much advantage of the opportunity for home runs as did the visiting slugs. So the Braves took out the extra seats and then parted company with the one-time king of National League batters.

ADAM HATS \$2.95

MORRIS HAMES BUY-WAY

Since For The Fox.

The action of the Chicago White Sox in re-shaping the playing field as Comiskey Park to reduce the home run range in left and center field for Al Simmons will be welcomed, likewise, by the other big right-handed batters of the American League, notably Jimmie Foxx.

Jimmie hits 'em higher and farther than Al, but anything calculated to improve the target for his long-range wallops will be appreciated.

Baseball men recall that the Boston Braves, after acquiring Rogers Hornsby some years ago, fixed up their grounds with outfield backstops for the benefit of the Rajah's League batters.

It was a good idea, theoretically,

but Hornsby failed to take as much advantage of the opportunity for home runs as did the visiting slugs. So the Braves took out the extra seats and then parted company with the one-time king of National League batters.

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Patented Inclined Sound Board
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(Illustrated)

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Beautiful new cabinet, a masterpiece of graceful design, with an entirely new treatment of the PHILCO Inclined Sound Board.
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Now Model 601 LOWBOY

A NEW PHILCO AUTOMATIC VOLUME CONTROL

\$42.50

includes the radio

BERT WILDE, Inc.

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Growth of Stone
A detached pebble or boulder, naturally, does not grow. But limestone is continually being formed, as stalactites and stalagmites. In caves where lime-saturated waters drip from the rock. This process is still going on.

Don't Give Up Too Soon
Life guards who are skilled in applying artificial resuscitation methods have successfully resuscitated persons rescued from drowning even after they have been submerged for as long as twenty minutes.—Carter's Weekly.

N. FRONT &
CROWN ST.
Bennett's Tel.
2666-2667

U. P. A. MEMBER

Buy Now! Thanksgiving Will Soon Be Here.

This is a good time to stock up the pantry with holiday foods you are sure to need.

By the way! Why not place an order now for the turkey? We will have the best obtainable at prices you can afford.

TURKEYS Fancy Young Hens, 8-10 lbs. avg., Top Grade—Now on hand, lb. 30c

CHICKENS Swift's Golden West Fowl, Average about 3 lbs. ea., lb. 15c

POT ROAST Meaty Shoulder Cuts from Prime Steers, lb. 10c

CALVES LIVER From fresh dressed young calves, lb. 49c

PIGS LIVER, lb. 10c **SPARE RIBS**, 2 lbs. 25c

LAMB Square Cut Shoulder for oven roast, lb. 12½c

Pork Chops, 2 lbs.. 25c Headcheese, lb. 25c

SAUSAGE Our own homemade. Famous for its high quality, lb. 19c

LAMB, BEEF, Stewing Cuts, lb. 4c

FLOUR Red Wing Special 24½ lbs. 99c

SUGAR Fine Granulated 5 lbs. 23c

BUTTER White Rose Creamery Rolls 2 lbs. 47c

POTATOES Fancy No. 1 Dry Cookers, Full 15 lbs. peck 29c

COFFEE, Chase & Sanborn Fresh Dated, lb. 27c

Milk, tall evap. 3-17c

Pure Lard, 3 lbs. 25c

Best Cheese, lb. 19c

Snowdrift, 1 lb. can 17c

Seeded Raisins 2-11c

Mince Meat 3-25c

Currants 2-25c

Fancy Peels, lb. 29c

MAPLE SYRUP Pure heavy sap syrup from Greene Co., gallon \$1.90

HONEY Fine pound pails pure strained, Light, 55c; Dark 49c

MOLASSES Fancy Ponce Porto Rico from the barrel. Bring container. Gal. 90c

APPLES ORANGES POTATOES

Hand picked Baldwins or Dutchess, pk. 29c

Florida Seedless 2 Doz. 25c

Virginia Sweets, pk. 29c

FRESH FISH FILLETS, lb. 25c

OYSTERS, large frying size, pint 29c

Oranges, table size, 2 doz. 45c

Grapefruit, 3, 4, 5 25c

Bananas, 4 lbs. 25c

Cranberries, 2 lbs. 19c

Lemons, doz. 19c

Tangerines, 2 doz. 29c

Grapes, 2 lbs. 17c

Choc. Pecans Marshmallow Centers, lb. 25c

Candy Old Fashion Choc. Creme 2 lbs. 25c

Coffee Cakes Stewed, Saturday 15c, 20c

Schwenk Rolls, doz. 18c

Phila. Cream Cheese 2-15c

PEACHES Green Beans

APRICOTS Boston Corn

Large cans Solid Tomatoes

2-29c 2 cans 19c

Market for Fruits And Vegetables

New York, Nov. 23 (P.)—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—Update No. 1 round white potatoes per 100 lb. realized \$2.50-\$2.75 while Long Island No. 1 Green Mountains brought \$2.50-\$2.65, and Maine No. 1, \$2.50-\$3.

Fruits: Apples: Hudson Valley District, bushel basket or tub, also open basket or box, Baldwin, N. Y. S. Grade No. 1, 2½ inch and upward, 75c-\$1.25; 2½ inch and upward, 75c-\$1.25; Delicata No. 1, 2½-3 inch and upward, 75c-\$1.25; Hubbard No. 1, 2½ inch and upward, 75c-\$1.25; McIntosh No. 1, 2½ inch and upward, 75c-\$1.25; Jonathan No. 1, 2½ inch and upward, 75c-\$1.25; Melonette No. 1, 2½ inch and upward, 75c-\$1.25; Northwestern Greening No. 1, 2½ inch and upward, \$1.25-\$2; 2½ inch and upward, 75c-\$1.25; Northern Spy No. 1, 2½ inch and upward, \$1.25-\$2; 2½ inch and upward, 75c-\$1.25; Opaline: No. 1, 2½ inch and upward, 75c-\$1.25; Rhode Island Greening No. 1, 3 inch, \$1.50-\$2; 2½ inch and upward, \$1.25-\$2; Stark No. 1, 2½ inch and upward, 75c-\$1.25; Twenty Ounce No. 1, 3 inch and upward, \$1.25-\$2; 2½ inch and upward, 75c-\$1.25; Wealthy No. 1, 2½ inch and upward, 75c-\$1.25; Winter Banana No. 1, 2½ inch and upward, 75c-\$1.25; Miscellaneous varieties N. Y. U. S. Grade No. 1, 2½ inch and upward, 75c-\$1.25; 2½ inch and upward, 75c-\$1.25; Utility also unclassified, 2½ to 3½ inch and upward, 40-75c. Barrels: Baldwin N. Y. U. S. Grade No. 1, 2½ inch, \$2-\$3; 2½ inch, \$2.50-\$3. Unclassified, 2½ to 3½ inch and upward, 75c-\$1.25; McIntosh No. 1, 2½ inch and upward, \$1-\$1.25. Mcintosh No. 1, 2½ inch and upward, \$1-\$1.25. Unclassified, 2½ to 3½ inch and upward, 75c-\$1.25.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Curtis attended a dance at High Falls on Saturday evening, November 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Dietz entertained Mr. and Mrs. Burton Abrams of Oliville on Sunday.

Alexander V. Dayton spent Sunday afternoon and evening with his uncle, Captain Herman C. Dayton, at Oliville.

Miss Minnie Boettiger entertained the Phoebe Club at her home last Wednesday evening.

The Nudel Laboratories Company has manufactured enough paints and varnishes to start selling both wholesale and retail in a few days. They are located in the New Paltz and Highland trolley building at Lloyd. They will also make pharmaceutical products.

While deer hunting Walter Roe, Sr., shot a fox and two raccoons.

A barn on the farm of Joseph Gallant in the town of Lloyd was struck by lightning in the past season.

storm last week and burned to the ground. The firemen from Highland responded but were unable to conquer the flames. No livestock was lost.

A Sunday school has been organized at the Methodist Church at Plattsburgh. The officers are Mrs. Norman, superintendent; Marion L. Schneider, assistant superintendent; Chester Elliott, secretary; Genevieve Knowles, treasurer; Marlon Schneider, organist. The teachers are the Rev. Robert B. Gulce, Mrs. Norman and Mrs. M. A. Schneider.

The high school is expecting to sponsor a Thanksgiving dance.

Donald Hoffman of the fifth grade entertained on his saxophone at their morning club on Tuesday.

Elting Harp, Sr., has returned from the Clove Valley Rod and Gun Club in Dutchess county near Connecticut, where he was a guest of the Rev. A. G. Cummings of Poughkeepsie, president of the club. They spent the time in shooting pheasants. There are 40 members of the club. The territory owned by the club consists of about 10,000 acres. The organization breeds and raises approximately 5,000 pheasants and 6,000 mallard ducks, also quail, and many thousand brook trout, all of which furnish the sport for members and their guests.

Professor Emory Jacobs of the Normal School went to Greenport Suffolk county, on Friday, where he addressed the teachers at the general conference of the first supervisory district. Robert Zakary of the New Paltz Normal School class of 1931 presided at the meeting. Professor Jacobs spoke on the changing aspects of history and geography teaching. While there Mr. Jacobs and Mr. Zakary were entertained at Ludlow Farm.

A movie depicting the history of transportation on water was given by the boys and girls of the first division of 6-A grade in the music room on Wednesday, November 15, when the parents were guests. Those who attended were: Mrs. Benjamin Matteson, Mrs. David Jenkins, Mrs. Bertha Denniston, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Mrs. Kenneth Snyder, Mrs. Stephen O'Brien, Mrs. Edgar V. Beale, Mrs. Robert Atkinson, Mrs. John Corwin, Mrs. Charles Bowland, Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Herman Jenkins, Mrs. X. Osterhout, Mrs. Marinus Petersen, Mrs. Lewis Vandemark, Mrs. Laura Small, Mrs. Edwin Curtis, Mrs. Myron Vandemark, Mrs. Anna Dunham and Mrs. B. Hoffman. Mr. Matteson, director of training, was one of the afternoon speakers. Everyone present enjoyed the entertainment.

Explorations of arctic regions to fill in blank spots on the map and open up new trade routes is being undertaken by the Soviet government.

More Minnesota high schools than ever before, 30, are this year offering special instruction in agriculture through federal and state aided departments.

Nichols Wants County C. of C.

Editor, Freeman,

Sir:

The question of reorganizing a real Chamber of Commerce for Kingston is an excellent idea. However it would produce more result if made a county proposition, with a reasonable, small membership fee, so as to include any Ulster who was willing to help build up our county and by co-ordinating all sections into one group, it would reduce sectional antagonisms, since no part of Ulster can progress by isolation.

By a series of study as to what each section is particularly fitted for and a well defined program mapped out to bring that section to its goal, whether industrially or agriculturally, all Ulster would benefit. By cooperation with various taxpayers groups, the government of Ulster county could be made a matter of simple knowledge for everyone, as to how and why it functions. From a positive non-partisan basis, it could take political trickery out of the board of supervisors and make it operate on a sound basis of business efficiency, and by a close check on appropriations, insist that every dollar spent shall produce permanent value, rather than for political expediency. It is high time for all of us to understand that the officials are public servants and that because of certain party alliance they are not to believe that the electorate cannot remove them under penalty of reprisal. We need a shakeup once in a while to take the conceit out of some who feel that the electorate is not qualified intelligently to understand public affairs and from which public the cold facts have been withheld or distorted. We need new blood and the laying down of all cards, face up.

No real business executive can be induced to locate his industry here, if by investigation, he finds that the city or county is torn apart by political prejudices, which like the fight in the city of New York might involve his investment or jeopardize his business by unwarranted taxes or levies. Strip that New York city affair of its political angle and you will find that New York city paid handsomely, in fees to local lawyers from their clients, who were paid not only for property taken, but for every conceivable "loss of business."

What would probably be of more financial value to those who lost property by recent flood, is a good "wind-storm and tornado" insurance policy.

Strange the political faction did not consider that angle and also to tell them that in certain fire insurance policies in a clause that is to the effect that if a flood or some other act destroyed part of a building and fire then occurred, the only part payable is what actually burned.

The local insurance agent can explain this as that is his business and he would probably be of more help to my neighbors in the dam area than a politician. While on revival of business from outside source, this is an example for home development of present possessions.

To get industry here, we must marshal cold facts and be prepared to back up every promise made, since the object is to retain over a long period of years at least 90 per cent of industries so located, of the better class, to whom the stock selling racket is objectionable. There are sounder ways to meet that angle. This is of utmost importance to every one who seeks employment here, as well as to taxpayers who with houses rented, can meet their obligations. It is far more important to all of us that we find work of a permanent nature for our unemployed, than is the claim of the small group for "booze," whose main thought is personal greed and who are mostly the same insolent prohibition mob. This is an important fact to be considered by the industrialist, who will analyze the question as to what regulation will exist to guarantee his employees remaining temperate.

Can one visualize the potential leadership of Kingston if it had municipal owned docks and ocean going steamers making the city a regular port of call with mixed cargoes, etc?

Consider also it already has river passenger and local freight service and the railroad practically at the door, while good roads abound everywhere in Ulster, as well as all types of industrial sites.

It is a healthy sign that reveals that there are plenty of sincere folks in Ulster, who are willing to carry on despite the obstacles, who, in the case of Kingston, lost no time to find out how to get Federal aid and went out to get that assistance so as to relieve the burden of local taxpayers as well as to put its idle men to work while other methods are worked out.

In relation to Chamber of Commerce what would have been accomplished by a co-ordinated solid Ulster county body working for one idea? As an example for study, there are in the high rental districts of New York, hundreds of responsible military and hat concerns, employing thousands of men and women. Suppose in Kingston we could provide a plant to house a number of them on a co-operative basis on the plan of Bush Terminal? It would naturally bring other allied trades dependent upon that industry. Perhaps few in Ulster know that recently the large Singer Sewing Machine plant at Elizabeth, N. J., was seriously considering a change of location? In these times of upheaval in all lines, the wise towns are laying their plans to be ready for normal return of business. It cannot be done overnight. So far as Rosendale is concerned, I have not lost my faith in the natural cement industry, which once flourished successfully, will again revive itself, if it remains what nature intended it to be—a natural cement.

Business men, to develop, depend upon sound banking facilities, and coupled with the idea of the NRA as co-ordinate business to function with 1933 methods, should produce healthy business results despite all the critics, most of whom are entirely misinformed or misled by propagandists who should be analyzed as to who is behind it before it is accepted. If the critic of NRA has no positive plan to guarantee the immediate re-employment of Ulster county's idle men and women, as well as prompt revival of business for all of us, that critic should resign from his or her public job, instead of using taxpayers' money or banking funds in a situation of deep public concern in which they are not willing to cooperate as they should. Perhaps public opinion may force that issue openly shortly.

Without prejudice and based on solid facts the quicker the nation separates the professional politicians from participation and control of banking facilities the better for business. No one can deny that such an alliance is a dangerous procedure, especially in a small county, where it can flatten out a business venture overnight and difficult for anyone without sufficient wealth to trace the cause of its source. In view of what has been recorded at U. S. Senate hearings it is certain that the banking profession should, to regain public confidence, maintain a strictly high code of banking ethics in the handling and investment of other people's money.

As a matter of general interest to the business man as well as to the man in the street, it might interest them to know that the Federal Reserve Bank is practically a private corporation and owned by the banks of the nation, who are the stockholders. There is a concrete comparison as to what politics can do to that system. It reads very plainly, in section 7 of the Federal Reserve Banking Act, passed by Congress in 1913, that after the Federal Reserve Bank pays its dividends to stockholders the balance of its net earnings shall be paid to the U. S. Government as a franchise tax.

Now read section 4 of the Banking Act passed by Congress in 1933, which practically amends Section 7 of the 1913 act. The new law is that "the net earnings shall be paid into the surplus fund of the Federal Reserve Bank." In 1913 the government received the net earnings, but today it has no claim. If you want more definite data write to your local congressman.

If any of the foregoing statements can prove of any value to those in Ulster who want to see our county prosper and its people contented at gainful employment, and who want

to contribute to this end by reasoning out the difficulties such ideas have presented, they are welcome to any comments obtained. Thank you.

GEORGE W. NICHOLS
Kingston, N. Y.
Nov. 21, 1933.

ARDONIA.

Ardenia, Nov. 22.—Dan Ward has been chosen as one of the grand marshals to attend the December trial term of Supreme Court, which will convene Monday, December 4, at 2 o'clock, at the County Court house, in Kingston, when Judge John T. Longhorn will preside.

Mrs. George Athearn was a Newburgh caller on Tuesday.

Girl Scout members attended a meeting at the home of their lieutenant, Mrs. Ruth Courter, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Richard Barclay was an out-of-town caller, Tuesday morning.

Roy Hansen made his regular business trip in town Tuesday.

Employees of the State Department of Highways have been through this place erecting snow fences.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 5¢
APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—one room, all improvements; studio, 100-125. Phone 232-41.

APARTMENT—three and four rooms, all improvements; 20 Fair street.

APARTMENT—four and six rooms, all improvements; good modern, reasonable rent. Inquire M. Baker, 28 South Street street.

APARTMENT—three rooms, improvements; 100 after 4 o'clock, 41 Franklin street.

APARTMENT—two rooms, all improvements; 100-125. Call morning, 145-146.

APARTMENT—three rooms, all improvements; 130 Pearl street.

APARTMENT—337 Delaware avenue, all improvements; 100-125. Phone 236-31 or 335.

APARTMENT—two rooms with heat and hot water, 41 Broadway.

APARTMENT—four rooms, West O'Reilly street. Phone 91.

APARTMENT—three rooms, all improvements; heat and heat; garage. Phone 237-11.

CLINTON AVE.—two rooms, all improvements; heat; garage. Phone 237-11.

ELMENDORF ST.—modern, 100-125. Located apartment, first floor.

HEATED APARTMENT—three rooms, all improvements; 100-125. Ten Street, 100-125. Phone 236-31.

FLATS TO LET

FAIR ST.—132 upper flat, six rooms, all improvements. Phone 236-31.

FIVE ROOMS—all improvements. 233 West Chestnut street.

FIVE ROOMS—all improvements; bath, electric lights, 120 Hashmark street; reasonable rent. Phone 204.

FIVE ROOMS—all improvements; heat furnished; garage. 25 Staples street.

FLAT—five rooms, for small family, all improvements; \$16 month; 77 Gage street. Phone 232-41.

FLAT—four rooms, inquire 10 Malden Lane. Phone 235-8.

FLATS—four and five rooms. Phone 231.

FLATS (2)—four and five rooms, all improvements; reasonable rent, to right party. Inquire Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

FOUR LIGHT ROOMS—small, heat, heat furnished. 24 South Clinton avenue.

FOUR ROOMS—115, 59 Clinton avenue.

LARGE ROOMS (5)—bath; garage; all improvements. 83 Cedar street.

LOWER FLAT—six rooms and bath, improvements, heat. Inquire 66 Staples street.

NEWKIRK AVE.—five-room flat; \$15, with all conveniences.

PORT EWEN—four heated rooms, bath, all improvements. Phone 183-4.

ROOMS—one or two, furnished or unfurnished by day, week or month. \$15-45. All improvements.

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WEST O'REILLY ST.—six rooms and bath, upper floor; rent, \$25.

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WEST O'REILLY ST.—six rooms and bath, upper floor; rent, \$25.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

APARTMENT—four rooms, all improvements; with private bath. Call evening after 6, 28 Lawrence Avenue.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—heat, hot water, kitchenette, private bath. 21 Main street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—207 Hurley Avenue. Phone 1149-N.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—three rooms, all improvements; private bath. Inquire 716 Broadway.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS—\$2 to \$7. 179 Wall street. Phone 1117.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

FAIR ST.—184—furnished rooms with all improvements. Phone 236-31.

FURNISHED ROOM—modern housekeeping, near bath. 197 Henry street, 11-M.

FURNISHED ROOM—improvements; reasonable. 8 Center street.

FURNISHED ROOM—with or without table board. 271 Broadway.

GREEN ST.—121—furnished rooms.

ROOM—near High School, all improvements; gentleman preferred. Phone 5189-W.

RADWOOD—John A. Fisher, 334 Abel street. Phone 1378.

REASONED HARDWOOD—stove lengths. Phone 29-RX.

STOVE WOOD—split; ready for use. Phone 2361.

STOVES—all kinds, perfect condition; very reasonable; furniture. 188 St. James.

STOVES and furniture, reasonable price; also bought, sold. Cheeks Furniture Exchange, 18 Haubrock avenue. Phone 2372-J.

STROLLER—good condition. Inquire 21 West Chester street.

STROLLER—reasonable; good condition. 240 Elmendorf street. Phone 2224-N.

TAYLOR TOT and tricycle, two to four year old. Phone 4738.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, check for Christmas, six weeks. Phone 2323-N.

PIANOS—several used, upright, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton Avenue. Phone 1112.

POTATOES—good cooking and baking. Phone 462. John H. Beatty, Hurley Avenue.

PUFFS—beautiful wire, baled, peddled for Christmas, six weeks. Phone 2323-N.

OLD MAN'S BLACK COCKER SPANIEL, two months old, at attractive prices. Make selections now. With deposit held until Christmas. Travis Kennels, Saugerties Road. Phone 1130-M.

SAWED WOOD—John A. Fisher, 334 Abel street. Phone 1378.

SEASONED HARDWOOD—stove lengths. Phone 29-RX.

STOVE WOOD—split; ready for use. Phone 2361.

STOVES—all kinds, perfect condition; very reasonable; furniture. 188 St. James.

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HOUSE TO LET

GARDEN ST.—six rooms, gas, electricity, toilet, water, all improvements on premises or A. Kohl, 94 Furnace street.

NICELY FURNISHED HOMES (3)—for the winter. J. A. Sodack, 246 Wall.

STORES—on 6th Street, east to Broad Street corner, single or connecting. Call 2386.

STORES, OFFICES, HOUSES AND FLATS. PHONE 521.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, Hemingway, Underwood, Smith, Victor, Sun Strand, etc. Phone 1130-M.

YACHT—1928. Phone 1130-M.

LOANS UP TO \$500

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. OF N. Y.

2nd Floor Newberry Building, 219 Wall Street, next to Kingston Theatre.

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GARDEN ST.—six rooms, gas, electricity, toilet, water, all improvements on premises or A. Kohl, 94 Furnace street.

DOUBLE HOME—all improvements; garage; 162 Brays Avenue. Phone 2384.

DOUBLE HOME—all improvements. Inquire 7 Joy's Lane.

DOUBLE HOME—seven rooms, all conveniences; reasonable rent. 405 Albany Avenue.

DOUBLE HOME—at 68 Janet street, six rooms and bath, all improvements. Call between 10 and 12, Monday January 1st.

DOWNS ST.—148—house, all improvements. Phone 1810-K.

ELMENDORF ST.—57, 65 1/2—house, six rooms, heated, modern improvements.

HOUSE—5 Maiden Lane, all improvements. Phone 521.

HOUSE—Jesse Dunham, 23 Murphy street.

HOUSE—55 Main street, seven rooms, all improvements. Phone 654-R or call 29-A. Albany street after 4 p.m.

HOUSE—all improvements. 239 Smith avenue, after 7 evenings.

HOUSE—23 Washington Avenue, all improvements. Garage. Phone 236-53.

HOUSE—seven rooms, all improvements; best central location. Phone 521.

HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements; hot water heat; garage. 72 Wall street.

HOUSE—all improvements. 59 Dowes street. Phone 237-53.

HOUSE—seven rooms, modern, improvements; rent reasonable. 23 Washington Avenue. Phone 236-53.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1933.

Sun rises, 6:37; sets, 4:33.

Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 32 degrees. The highest point reached up until now today was 42 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Nov. 23.—Eastern New York. Cloudy; probably snow or rain in north and central portions tonight and Friday; rain in extreme south portion Friday; slighter colder on the coast and rising temperature in extreme north portion tonight; slowly rising temperature.

The wind at Albany at 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. was normal; velocity ten miles an hour.

Republican Club Elects Officers

At the meeting of the Downtown Republican Club in its headquarters on Broadway, Wednesday night, officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows:

Al Yosel, president.

George Griffin, vice-president.

John Corcoran, secretary.

John Burns, treasurer.

The meeting was handsomely attended. Seventy-five new members were added to the roll which bears more than 260 names.

Prayer Meeting.

There will be a prayer meeting Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at 34 South Wall street.

A total of 1,713,188 tons of iron ore and ironstone was produced in the second quarter of 1933 by mines in Great Britain.

BUSINESS NOTICES

GURNEY TYPEWRITER CO. 672 Broadway, better typewriter repairing. Real service. Phone 1000.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 886. PENN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clifton avenue.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 681.

UPHOLSTERING REPAIRING. Refinishing, chairs made to order. Charles Will. Phone 374-R-1.

SHELDON TOMPKINS Moving—Local and Distant. Padded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 648.

L. T. SCHOONMAKER, CON. CORP. Carpentry and masonry. Jobbing and Alterations of all kinds. Floor laying and sanding. Prices reasonable. Phone 2770. 307 Lucas Ave.

STOVES AND PARTS Pilgrim Range Oil Burners—\$17.50, \$24.50, \$32.50 and up. Colonial Electrical Appliances, Inc. 626 Broadway. Phone 976.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Local and Long Distance Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2312.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hoteling News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street. Woolworth Building, 643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Your own SNAP SHOTS for CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS. A card that only you can send. Bring us your FILMS—We'll do the rest. Short's Studio, 9 E. Strand.

PETER C. OSTEREOUTD & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 30 Lucas Avenue. Phone 618.

SERVICE & REPAIRS Wringer Rollers for all Washers. Machines, Radios, Vacuums, all Electrical Appliances Repaired, Key and Lock Work. Colonial Electrical Appliances, Inc. 626 Broadway. Phone 976.

EVUREADY OIL BURNERS For ranges, parlor stoves, hot water system, hot water tanks, bucket a day heater, pipeless furnaces, installed by factory trained men. Guaranteed, \$29 and up. Van's Oil Burner, Sales-Service 709 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Cleaning, adjusting all makes of burners.

National Cash Register Co. R. H. Haller, local representative. 815 Main street. Phone 2885-R.

PARISH CO. RUG CLEANERS. Upholstered furniture moth proofed and washed. Phone 3074.

Moving and trucking. Local and long distance. Staeker. Tel. 3059.

Order Storm Seal Now! Get added comfort and save as much as 30% on your fuel bill. Prices reasonable. V. Burgwin Hyatt, 84 Johnson Ave. Phone 2498.

Factory Mill End Sale David Well 16 Broadway

The State Window Cleaning Co., 25 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 3820.

Binding and floor laying. New and old floors. John Brown, 153 Smith Avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor. Now located 287 Wall St. Phone 764.

Chiropractor, John E. Kelley, 286 Wall street, phone 420.

Dr. K. Todd, Osteopath. Now located 184 Fair street. Phone 2827.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor. All foot ailments and arches treated. 45 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel 1551.

John H. Ayers on business Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Oscar Church entertained callers Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes are leaving for the city where they will spend the winter.

About Mr. Antonsen.

High Falls, Nov. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ten Hagen and granddaughter, Lois Benjamin, of New Paltz, called on Mrs. Luke W. Krom Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George LeFever have gone to Poughkeepsie, where

they will spend the winter with their son, Matthew LeFever, and wife.

Miss Helen Dryer, who has been ill for a few days, has returned to school.

Miss Ethel Wheeler has a position at Mr. Harbold's in Stone Ridge selling apples.

Miss Florence Vroom enjoyed a very pleasant call with Mrs. Luke W. Krom and daughter, Miss Marlene Krom, one afternoon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mosely Hoffman entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman and Leslie Hoffman and Miss Marie Quinn for supper Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Krom of New Paltz were guests of relatives in this place for supper Sunday evening.

There was a decided rise in the temperature Wednesday, which made one wonder if Indian summer was here.

Mosely Hoffman is employed at the store of W. L. Krom.

Miss Naomi Seiple and friend of Krumville called at the home of

John H. Ayers on business Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Oscar Church entertained callers Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes are leaving for the city where they will spend the winter.

About Mr. Antonsen.

Andrew Lamister of 11 Cordwainer reported to the police department early Wednesday that while driving through Sheep street, near Berlin street, some one fired a shot which struck the rear window of his car. He said he stopped his car, but saw no one in the vicinity who might have fired the shot.

Ambulance Calls Here.

The ambulance on Wednesday re-

sponded McNamee from 121 Broadway to the Kingston Hospital.

Lena Canfield from 149 Flatbush Street to the Kingston Hospital, and

Harriet Van Aken from 45 Franklin Street to the Benedictine Hospital.

False Fire Alarm.

About 11:53 o'clock Wednesday

night someone turned in a false

alarm of fire from Box 136, at

School No. 1, to which the fire de-

partment responded.

CLAM CHOWDER SALE

FRIDAY, NOV. 24

After 10:00 A. M.

For Benefit of Graduation Class

No. 5 School.

—

MRS. CHAMBERLIN'S

36 Main Avenue B.

25c Quart

New Paltz Man Is Voluntary Bankrupt

New York, Nov. 22 (Special)—A voluntary petition and schedules in bankruptcy were filed in United States District Court here today by Kenneth E. MacGhee of New Paltz, listing liabilities of \$4,251, all unsecured and assets nil.

The creditors include the Storr Realty Corp., New Paltz, owned \$1,100; A. F. LeFever and Son, New Paltz, 1549 Canfield Supply Co., Kingston, \$256; Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., Poughkeepsie, \$554; De Laval Sales and Service, Poughkeepsie, \$451; and Louis Seiden, Highland, \$385. L. Brandt Mackenoupe of Poughkeepsie is attorney for MacGhee.

Cats Eat Rat-Cat-Cat.

In the plainer days, cats were as important to settlers as were cock roaches. To this day they are considered the best vermin exterminators in the world; all scientific inventions notwithstanding.

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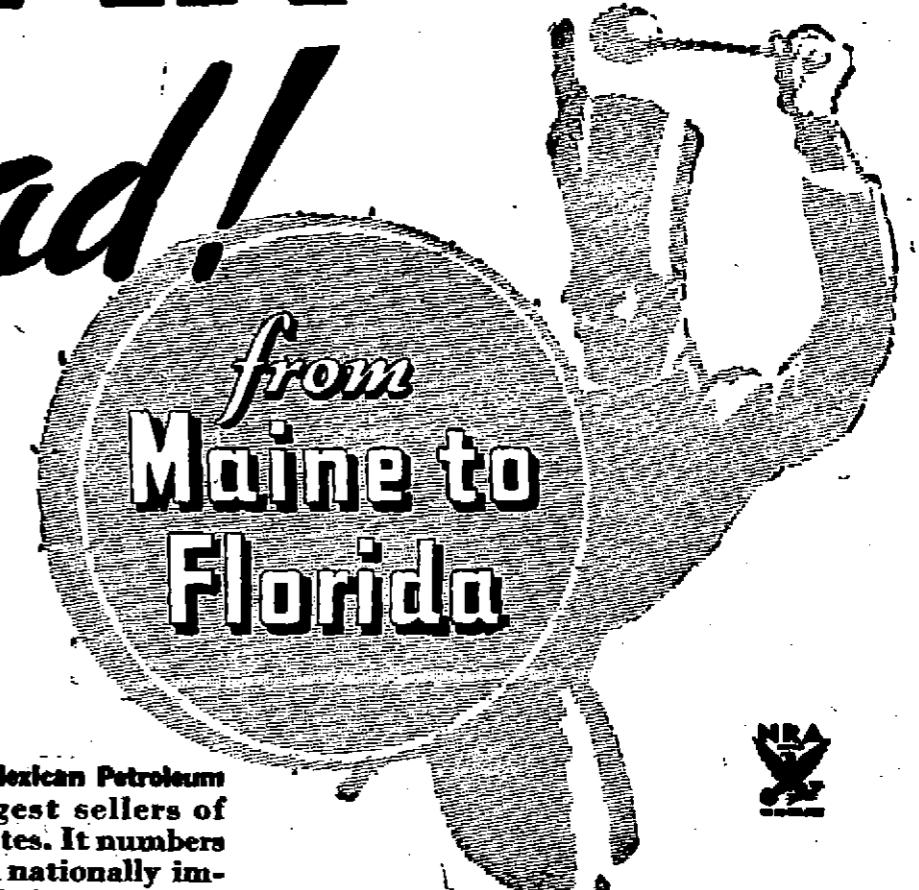
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● and who's behind
the line of march!



IT'S who is behind "AMERICAN" MARCHES AHEAD—and what it means to you—that counts!

Let's look at the facts!

The American Oil Company is an important member of the Pan American Petroleum & Transport Company group, a major factor in the oil industry. Principal companies of this group are:

American Oil Company

Mexican Petroleum Corporation (Mo.)
Pan American Refining Company
Pan American Pipeline Company
Mexican Petroleum Corporation of Georgia
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.

One of the companies, the Mexican Petroleum Corporation, is one of the largest sellers of heavy fuel oils in the United States. It numbers among its customers a host of nationally important concerns. Likewise, Mexican Petroleum Corporation is the second largest producer of asphalt on the Atlantic Coast. Because of its great scientific knowledge of heavy fuel oils and asphalt requirements, Mexican Petroleum Corporation will continue to handle this important phase of the group's activities.

* * *

The American Oil Company is an outstanding institution of public service in its old territory.* Its growth and development form an illuminating chapter in the history of American enterprise. Our next announcement will tell more about the American Oil Company itself.

The American Oil Company direct and through subsidiaries, is taking over and will in the future operate all the marketing facilities of the consolidated companies in Northern New Jersey, New York and New England, Georgia and Florida. This includes the many bulk storage plants, service stations, pump and tank outlets in this vast region. These it will improve, remodel and modernize. For American service must be worthy of the name!

* * *

But above all, the coming of American means that hereafter its famous products—among them AMOCO-GAS, the original special motor fuel; Orange American Gas, the best gasoline selling at regular gas price; and AMOCO Motor Oils—will be available along the entire Atlantic Seaboard, from Maine to Florida, and elsewhere. And that means new fuel economies to motorists in our new territory* and extended service to motorists of our old territory.

Now you know who's behind—and what's behind—the pump!

AMERICAN OIL CO.

Major of American Heating and Range Oils, Amoco-Gas, Orange American Gas, Amoco Motor Oils

BRANCH OFFICE: ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION
PHONE 2265.



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